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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1912 -TWELVE PAGES.

ANIA FE REAUY TO SIART NFW \$200,000 DEPUT HERE

ays \$20,000 july rip of Land at Station Site: Work on Picturesque Structure Will Be Under Way Soon

After three years of negotiations, the last obstacle to the struction of a new station and adjoining improvements by Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, was overcome nday, when the tract of land on East Pikes Peak avenue, oming the present depot, and owned by Matthew Wackt was sold to the railroad for the about 600 feet long including the din- vorable to the men the increved Bulgarians Suffer Big Loss, of \$20,000. The deal was made at ing room, baggage rooms and the de-

Additional Space Needed.

chities will require more space east of

hat the deput proper will be west of

coms will be located at the Huerfane

Although officials of the railroad reuse to give out any information as to

deed executed by Wackenhut specifies

that the property must be vacated with

in 60 days. Negotiations for the sale of

this property have been pending for

the direct result of Monday's confer-

Mr. Waykenhut retains the ownership

if the buildings on the property. These

The imildings will be conted by Wack

expires for the ground to be vacated The buildings are located at 529, 53

To Be K Mission Type,

The purchase of the property, which

gives the railroad a complete right of

vay for the station, is taken to mean

an important point on the line. Colo

the historic Santa Fe trail, and in Cai-

Colorado Springs, being distinctly

Officials Look Over Ground:

General Superintendent Kern and Di

vision Superintendent Eristol were in Colorado Springs vesterday in Mr

Kern's private car, looking over the

clais of the road regarding the Colo-

No definite information, more than

mitted that the purchase completed

Monday was the final obstacle to the

LETHBRIDGE; Alberta, Oct. 23,--W.

night. Dr. Widtsoe, lim retiring presi-

dent, became honorary vice president.

rado Springs project.

ind 535 East Pikes Peak avenue.

when the station will be started,

the present station.

ence in this city.

The railroad now owns a strip of land

ference of prominent Sauta Fe ofs held in this city. In the party General Manager F, C. Fox. Gen-Superintendent G. H. Kern and W. artlett right of way ogent, all of

immediate construction of the denot by the Santa Fe railroad on resent site is now assured, and acfor the new structure, which have

reached until Monday TIY owned by Wacken.

been dispatched to the hear off the road at Topeka, where they

and beautiful on the entire

EASED WITH OUTLOOK OF PROGRESSIVE PARTY Formia

am immensely gradified at the way pessive sentiment is spreading in try, furnishes a unfural background for declared Chairman James ands for literature, which is a sigant thing, and the kind of a thing vant. All any Progressive asks is the voter read Progressive litera, station site. They went to La Judia the national party's contract with last night and Mr. Kern sees to Topeople," the state platform and the ments in support of the Progresparty. No man can read them with open mind and not see what it ns to throw his support to the that the station is to be built in the y that stands for a square deal for near future, would be given out by the man, woman and child in the officials, Local officials of the read ad-

rom the country districts we are iving particularly encouraging re- station construction, and Santa Fe cm-The farmers are well read and ployes claim that work will commence think keenly. None of them pays before January 1. attention to the single argument Republicans offer -that times are for they realize that Taft isn't SELECT CANADIAN AS onsible for the big crops; neither hey misled by Democratic ibunder the belief that removal of the would lessen the net cost of livto them. They realize that it would ralize the prices they get for their icts more than it would reduce the of the commodities they buy, understand, in a nutshell that the for Saskatchewan, was elected presivelt and Progressive platform of dent of the dry farming congress toriff representing the differences in cost of production at home and id and tariff revision on a scienplan by an expert commission, is Selection of the next place of meeting one solution of the problem. . . went over until tomorrow. The success of the Progressive party | The American vice presidents elected

Big Progressive Rally

nistion and the farmers know it. R. A. Fredericks, Prescott, Ariz.

is as much to the farmer, if not were Professor William Jardine, Kan-

than to any other element of the sas: Daniel Morgan, Spokane, Wash,

Here Tomorrow Evening

Edward P. Costigan of Denver, Progressive candidate for governor, will address a rousing Progressive rally at Temple theater tomorrow night. Keen interest is manifested in the meeting, and a large attendance is ex-

Clarence P. Dodge of this city, Progressive candidate for congressman at large, will preside, and the theater will be attractively decorated, a committee of women having the decorations in charge. Music will be furnished by the Elks band, which will play on the streets before the meeting, and also during its progress.

Benjamin F. Griffith of Grand Junction, the fighting atterney general, also will speak if he can arrange to be, in the city, and a number of other addresses are being arranged for "

MINERS JUSTICE

GOV. JOHNSON DECLARES TO PA. AUDIENCE

Enemies Among Certain of the Greeks Occupy Town Servia, Wealthy Class Now Fighting Him

SCRANTON, Pur. Oct. 23 -Those enthat Colonel Rooseveh made among certain wealthy men when he stepped into the authracite coal sirike in 1902 and obtained a settlement fatrainst him in his present fight, Governor Johnson tonight fold an abilidience in which were several hundred

from Pikes Peak avenue to Huerfand street and the station will cover this property. The additional tracking faguilty of indefensible practice, injuthe present depot, and it is probable Large well lighted and airy waiting pansities of the prosident when he offices of the railroad, and baggage and strike in the coal fields of Fennsylves street entrance of the station and will Colonel Roosevelt ence with their private Insiness.

hat they wanted was a president Baffeeted district, and by use more than a year and the purchase was their weapons compel the miners to ever alive to justice to the working

titude toward the trusts, he said: tle against the trusts and required them to submit to governmental con By this very act he incurred their counity, and that of every Kept newspaper in the land.

The same newspapers agaression of dishelless combinations poison the public mind by saving

Repring to Governor Wilson's csform with the latest ideas in modern station structure. The mission type is specifically a Sauta Fe idea, being used in stations in the territory covered by

"His defensels disinsentous;" through all the political reforms that most bravery, were accomplished in New Fersey. In Information concerning the Montenepioneer territory, and a place of great must be conceded that no effort of interest to travelers all over the comany sort was ever made by Governor Wilson to dissolve or curb any trust in his state.

SENATOR BEVERIDGE RETURNED DONATION peka today to confer with head offi-

Committee Corroborate Perkins Testimony

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-That Senator Albert J. Beveridge returned campaign contributions amounting to \$77,000, sent him by George W. Perkins, Edward L. McLean and Gifford Pinchot, was the testimony of three witnesses examined today by the sen-PRESIDENT DRY FARMING ate campaign contributions committee. While Mr. Perkins, when examined ator Beveridge which was returned.

by the committee declared he could remember sending only \$10,000 to Sen-R. Motherwell, minister of education today's testimony was to the effect the explosion and tremendous. Flames that Senator Beveridge received and shot 200 feet also the air and splinreturned three checks or drafts, each fered timbers were thrown through for \$10,000. Besides, \$22,000, was reeived from and returned to Edward L. McLean, cousin of Senster Boyridge, and either \$3,500 or \$2,000, was cturned to Gifford Pinchot.

> Returns Money After Election. Larse A. Whiteomb, who had a law office with Senator Beveridge, in 1904; John F. Hayes, formetly Senator Boycharge's private secretary, and Lonpold G. Rothschild, who was on the Republican executive committee in 1994, were today's witnesses. Each of their testified to having witnessed and signed entries of the letters with which Senator Beveridge returned the contributions. Mr. Rothschild said that Senator Beveridge showed him the drafts from Mr. Perkins, early, in Octoher, before the election, and announced his intention of returning the money. Mr. Rothschild said he advised holding the money until after election. jest the contributors be offended, and that Senator Reveridge concluded to The money was returned;

some 19 days after the election. After the committee had adjourned for the day, Frank J. Hogan, represending the Progressive party in Washington, gave out a letter which he said had been telephoned him from the New York office of Mr. Perkins, and which purported to be the letter of Senator Beveridge returning the money sent him by Perkins. The letter names na amanat

Senator Beveridge's Letter. li reads as follows

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ROOSEVELT GAVE HEAVY KATTLE COTTON 'CORNER' DIAZ AND FOLLOWERS TO BE SUIT DEFECTIVE RAGING IN

Take Bridge and Cut Off Retreat

BALKANS

But Continue March on Adrianople

ATHENS, Oct. 24 (1.45 a. m. Thursday) - The Greeks have occucaptured the bridge over the river Aliakmon (Indje karasa), thereby cutting off the retreat of the Turks. The government has dispatched tolegrams congratulating the commander

The simulation in Thesen is Adriauople, ajion which the Busculans gradually are closing in. couthward.

ns to official Sofia accomiss here reached the Arda river, close to Adrainuple, which is being bombarded elear-Already the two outer forts tave fallen. Some positions north of Adrianople are said to have been taken, after fighting of the severest charac-

Heavy Struggle in Progress.

n the direction of Kirk-Killissen, there was in news today, and evidently that for tress is holding out.

Significant that denights then publican majority in the New Jerse; a less confident tone than previous disratches from that capital. They ad- peak Top it mit a heavy struggle is in progress, but The second argument. Mr Builly

> ish authorities claim that Scutari has been reinforced and is safe.

Ask Evacuation Albania. A Saloniki dispatch says the Malis seri tribes are offended because the Mentenegrins commanders, are prooldiming the sovereighty of King Nicholas in the captured Albanian towns They demand that King Nicholas give a guarantee that he will evacuate Albanian territory and secure autonomy for Albania. So far they have received Witnesses Before the Senate no satisfactor, reply, and if is report.

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FIVE KILLED, 3 INJURED POWDER PLANT E PLOSION

HAILETRUES, Ont. Oct. 23. - Fite persons were killed and three seriously perhaps fatally tajured when the plant of the Energite Explosive company was olown up today.

The factory and houses throughout the village were rulned. The force of mearby buildings

Progressive Meetings

THIS EVENING

Mrs. Mary J. Green, 525 East Caramillo-Speakers, Robert Kerr. Warren M. Persons, Q-Wy-Dolph, Laura Al Leech.

TOMORROW EVENING Temple Theater-Speakers, E. P. Costigan, candidate for governor, and others.

MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 28, Charles Brown, 1314 Colorado Ave. -Speakers, C. W. Dolph, Warren M. Persons, W. T. Kennedy, Rob. ort Kerr.

TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 29. Adams Hose House, 800 Block North Spruce-Speakers, Robert Kerr, Laura A. Leech, W. W. Wil.

B. F. Irwin, 323 Jefferson, Ave., Colorado City-Speakers, George M. Howe, Warren M. Persons, John

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 30. V. Z. Reed Hose House, 19 East Las Animas -- Speakers, Robert Kerf.

INDICTMENTS SHOWN TO BE IMPROPER

James Patter and Others May Escape Prosecution on " Technicality

wint ever the indictment the court dot being willing to decide last spring correctness of the decision of the

deplayed Mr. Bullitt. II frankly ad-

Says Everybody Understands.

or the army to the cipier, operating ment religioned two arguments. sertion that he could do nothing with stantinople dispatches, which so a de- tion, notwithstanting it might bage the trust problem because of the ite - estive result is expected temorrow, have the dety or examine the interpretation paece drawn for the Vera Cruz came if there were a conviction and an ap-

"His defense is disingenious; for it which both sides are showing the ut said, was that the government had used the word worker" in the count. and everybody in the world knew that grin progress is meager, but the Tork- is corner in toled a Atthoughing from

Mr. Builli (salmitted that if neither one of there arguments was accept able, the government had no case

HAULED EXPLOSIVE BY THE WAGONLOAD

ed that they are refusing to fight fur Nitroglycerin Stored in Muncie, Ind., to Be Used on "Jobs"

and healing it away in pagons in Mun-

The government to charging the 41 cen in that with complicity, says that or McCrimsias recorded to narrogly. thesiang up these after these or dynamity pay not strong energy which it is expect a feeter could be a party

Dynamite Not Strong Enough.

want to find tried dynamic and it in bed since his return home, and is wasn't strong enough, if agreed to self-distinctly better. The wound shows im 28 matter and I delivered it to a that the healthy healing processes are far a three rilles from Albany on the going on." A month laver be bought 26 gaarte

subsit bear apything from him until. bud and presented 12 boxes in which to "harring has returned "

Children Played Around Explosives which the government charges were be awoke this morning and showed no rented by Herbert S. Horkin, new ser- Ill-effects from bis trip from Chicago. return of the International Association d Bridge and Structural from Wickerk.

ethinghost of the mose harboard probable 1881 the lights of emistrating and their play

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COURTMARTIALEN MAY DIF

Army May Be Decimated, One in Ten Paying Penalty for Parlicipation in Short Lived Rebellion at Vera Cruz

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23 - General Pelix Diaz, Colonel washing too. or a comsson flose Diaz Ordez, and all the officers of the rebellious troops and marines will be kaled immediatory before a court mars tial and doubtless will suffer the death penalty. Orders have been issued for the convening of the court, which will be presided over by General Beltran

linder like eligumstaners.

The soldiers of the relicitions troops will be decimated—are in to heine ex-

leyes, has been regarded as the man

its usual indifference. reported that all the officers involved in the movement stood an excellent furnce of condemnation to death with-

the campaign against

VERA CRUZ CAPTURED BY FEDERAL FORCES

revolt of General Fairy Diag, in the of the extind president, has been kindly lived. The Jown of Negations, which he occupied with about cold auftorents for several day... was captured by the federal forces stoday. The easualnes here few.

Two federal columns, commanded by Belfrau entered Vera Craz from the with and south. There was slight to position to their salvanes. Colonel Castre, with less than 30 men, capturci General Felix Diaz, whose 300 men at police headquarters refused to fire af his command. The revolutionists in the barrack

have not yet surrendered. They was the community of a c they win held out mad the tast man a killed. However, those of weak spirits seem to be trying in escape. The killed and wounded number then too No foreigner was burt Despitery firing continued after the federals entered the team. difficied of a great battle, ecesything

was in a moddle. Repel and redered

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PROGRESSIVE TIDE STEADLY INCREASING

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The principal address was made by Tarence P. Prodge, who stated that in a trip of two days in and around Pueble. Florence and Cason City, he Found the tide speeping sprenger every day for Roosevelt and the Progressive

etides. Las melecar basistical by the Remiblican and Democratic parties, is the reason for the existence of the Progressive party, he said "And there is only one charge to get these principles for justice for all the

people into effect, and that is through the cother party the Progressive

Judge Kerr rescated his declaration that by Smil Messeral it. not want clean geterangue and horiest politics, and answered criticism mate criticism that toler being man

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COL. ROOSEVELT'S WOUND IIEALS IN NORMAL WAY

Ex-President Discusses the Political Situation With Leaders; Rests Well and Eats Hearting

GYSTER BAY this, The At it of dig Rivers in this editorial week was spen house a bit, but Mrs. Roosavelt kept a "Colonel Recognell- has then testing close watch on him to keep him from

ities once more today, while of his visto the borne they had two ties uniting stork was Goorge W. Perkins, who, with pass Vist, where he and McManigal Senuter Dixon of Montana, has charge to do some work. Bough a 112 quarts, When I took it of the college's campaign. Colonel pack the caus. Afterwards I wrote to Hoesevelt, Lati Teen imputient, to see Clark at the address at Pooria, but the Mr. Perkins and to get in touch with the millional situation after being out

of the fight more than a week. Showed No III Effects He was thoroughly refreshed when

campaign tours, is stopping at Sagamore Hill during the period of convalesceme. He said Colonel Roosevelt was improving so rapidly that he ax. peoted to be back at work soon In addition to the speech which Colnext week, be probably will address his

president's travellor companion on his

Expects to Work Today.

He are three big meals and it was

said that he was in fine spirits and

appeared to be in the best of condition;

saving more strength than at any pre-

By temperow he expects to be able

the time since he has shot

so that if was safe for him to talk neighbors at a raily in Oyster Hay on partitive for a time. Word was liben the mater before election the presences sent to Mr. Porking to come to encion fair the shootly roomers have beinglit or the question of saddy has spenished

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 -Forecast: Colorado-Fair, warmer Wednesday; Thursday, fair in east and south, Ideal rains and colder in northwest portion.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado-college weather bureau for the 24 ho re end-

Vaximum temperature Minimum temperature ... Mean temperature Max. bar, pressure, inches

CITY BRIKFS

TEACHERS IN DENVER-Superintendent of Schools Carlos M. Cole Principal R. C. Hill of the High school and Principal L B. Grafton of the (arfield school spent yesterday in Denver inspecting the schools there

ACCEDING to many requests for medium priced seats for the Secret of Su- | cade avenue, this afternoon sanne, at the Burns tonight, the management has placed the last nine rows in the balcony at the very reasonable

MARRIAGE LICENSES - Marriage bronses were issued resterday by the county clerk to Wilmer Skeen, 29, Ginclanate, and Miss Lucy A. Cohen, legal age, Dentel, tharles M. Baker, 25, and Miss Ethel Wetherald, 21, both

refused to pay the tax met their doom esterday morning by bullets from Ofher Beerey's gun Others on which taxes have not been paid are on the ist of extermination

WIDEN IVYWILD STREET-A plat nas filed vesterday in the office of the county clerk for the widening of Arbor street in Bungalow addition It wild, near the site of the old West ern league baseball park, from 20 teet to 30 77 feet. The street fronts the site of the Myron Stratton home

Denver & Rio Grande railroad on the go prepared to carry away those givnight of October 29 Their pars will be en them Garments wanted, for special parked in the railroad-yards and they cases must be applied for by a written will spend October 30 here leaving for Hist Denver carly the next morning

BEGIN WORK-A building permit has been issued and work has been begin on the new dormitors at the State School for the Deaf and Blind the contract for which was awarded recently to J C Anderson The material used will be Colorado sandstone. and the building probably will be completed in about nine months

REGISTER UNTIL FRIDAY-Fow uters in Colorado Springs resterday took advantage of the opportunity to change their registration, but it is expected that many who have moved since registering will appear at the office of the county clerk to correct the record before the time expires next Friday at 4 o'clock instead of Taursday afternoon, as announced

MARRIED IN DENVIR -4 O Purser, former clerk of the Colorado Springs police court and Miss Beitha W Dick of Denver were married in Denver Monday night Mr Poince 18

cently spent several days here visiting friends. His first wife died several wears ago, and, upon, the recent death of his father-in-law he was left

The Pikes Peak Floral Co., Retail Florists, 104 N. Tejon St. Main 599. Adv

Societies and Clubs

The regular meeting of the National Protective legion will be held this evening at 9 East Bijou street.

Jr.-O. U. A. M meets tonight in G A. R hall. Members are requested to be present, as degree work will be gone through and other special business is to come up.

The Fraternal Bankers Reserve society will give a social tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Caledonian hall. A Hallowe'en program will be a feature. Refreshments will be served. The pub-

The Ladles Aid society of the English Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs Tagert, 2705 North Cas-

Section 4 of the Ladies And society of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Adv. the home of Mrs. C. A. Downs, 412 Mrs Howard will assist the hostess All ledies are welcome.

The Yeomen will have a class mitlation tomorrow night in M W A. hall, 20 East Pikes Peak avenue, and all members, are invited to be present A team composed of ladies will con-DOG DAYS OVER-The 10 dogs sen. | fer the degree | Refreshments will be tenced to death because their owners served. A children's festival will be obtaining money under false pretenses held on Thursday. October 31. ...

> The social science department of the Woman's club will, meet this aftermoon in the club rooms, in the I O O F hall Philip B. Stewart will deliver an address on "A Survey of Progress m Colorado Cities,", ,

The Needlework guild will hold a reception Thursday afternoon from 2 30 until 4 30 at the First Methodist church for the exhibition of garments collected this year. A splendid program will be given at 3 30. The distribution If You Want Some Valuable W C T U SPECIAL-On their re- of the garments will take place Friturn from the national convention in day morning from 9 until 12 at the Portland, Ore, 150 members of the Methodist church Societies are asked

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Daily News

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News of Local Courts

DISMISS LURIE CASE

Charges of obtaining money under false pretenses, preferred against William Lurie, Justice Gowdy's court, yesterday. When he was defendant in a money demand suit, Meyer Novick recently testified in Justice Dunnington's court that Lurie was his partner in a East Uintah street. Mrs. Tyler and clothing store on West Huerfano street. A few days later, in Justice Gowdy's court, he denied that Lurie had any interest in the firm. It appears that the latest controversy started over collection, each claiming the right to receive accounts due. When Lurie obtained \$3 from a woman as payment on a suit of clothes, Norick caused his arrest on a charge of

> For violation of the soliciting ordinances, Ed Harper, a solicitor for the Rex hotel was fined \$5 on one count

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\$25.00

and \$25 on another, in police court, known as the Alta club. It is in smooth yesterday morning. He gave notice running order now and the girls are of appeal to the county court

W J. Roberts who was arrested Mondav afternoon, while under alleged influence of drugg was fined \$5 in police court yesterday morning

TELEPHONE GIRLS TO GIVE DANCE TUESDAY

Within the last few days the voices of the telephone operators have lost deir stereotyped, hardened quality, and the "Hello, People, People Hello" song Schuyler, Neb The property consists it into waltz time, too

phone girls have a club of their own. gun September 15

planning to give club dances fevery once in a while" from now on. The first of these comes next Tuesday evening, October 29. It will be held at the Acacia hotel, beginning at 8 30 o'clock and Fink's orchestra will play. Friends of the girls will be invited, and they expect to have about 50 couples present.

NEW PIPE LINE 10 BE A plat of the Abbott pipe line was

are full of pretty little trills that seem (filed yesterday with the county clerk to make the answers come more quickly The line, leading from a spring, will Call and See Us. It Will Cost than ever before. The girls on the in- supply water for property recently formation desks have learned to whistle purchased by Chauncey Abbott of from "Havana" They are rearranging of 160 acres situated near the Halfway house, on Pikes Peak The line To begin all over again The tele- will cost about \$500 - Surveys were be-

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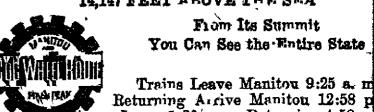
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TOMORROW EVENING Temple Theater-Speakers, E P Costigan, candidate for governor. and others

MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 28. Charles Brown 1314 Colorado Ave. -Speakers, C. W. Dolph, Warren M Persons, W T Kennedy, Robert Kerr.

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Rig Progressive Rally Here Tomorrow Evening

Edward P. Costigan of Denver, Progressive candidate for governor, will address a rousing Progressive rally at Temple theater tomorrow night. Keen interest is manifested in the meeting, and a large attendance is ex-

Clarence P. Dodge of this city, Progressive candidate for congressman-at-large, will preside, and the theater will be attractively decorated, a committee of women having the decorations in charge. Music will be furnished by the Elks band, which will play on the streets before the meeting, and also during its progress.

Benjamin F. Griffith of Grand Junction, the fighting attorney general, also will speak if he can arrange to be in the city and a number of other addresses are being arranged for

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DIAZ AND FOLLOWERS

(Continued From Page One) fiasco reported from Vera Cruz. Al though leaders admit that no private advices have been received regarding the day's events, it is not believed that the Diaz movement has falled so soon, Orozco agents here declare that it will make no difference with the progress of the revolutionary movement in the north of Mexico, and that still other federal leaders are expected to join the

WASHINGTON ASTONISHED AT NEWS OF DOWNFALL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. News of federal forces, and the surrender of possibility that Rose might be a wit Men. Beliz Dlaz and his staff, with ness against him, and he got an affi practically no show of resistance, was davit from Rose to silence him. H received with astonishment in official sot Rose to swear his own life away circles here. It is generally helieved so he couldn't testify against him. this event marks the complete suppression of what had been looked upon as the beginning of a general rebellion involving entirely new elements.

A brief cablegrum to the state de partment from American Consul Canada confirmed the report of the necapture of Vera Cruz by General Beltrun There was some fighting on the outskirts of the town, but only enough to justify Captain Hughes of the cruiser Des Moines in offering medical as-sistance for the wounded, which was gratefully accepted.

Strength Overrated. The sudden collapse of the defense

after such elaborate preparations had been made for a general battle, is taken as evidence that the strength of the revolutionary sentiment in the city of Vera Cruz has been very much overrated, and it was confined closely to the comparatively small garrison that flocked to General Diaz's standard, principally for sentimental motives. Already officials and army officers here are speculating as to the fare of than and the other officers of the Mexican regular army who were ledinto this uprising. From the extremely courteous language in which General Beltran the government commander. conched his demand top the surrender of Ners Cruz, it is surmised that the captives will be treated with lentency. although, under strict military law; they probably would be subject to the

ony of Mexico, as was General Reves-Three Rebellions Still On.

The downfall of the Plaz movement leaves three rebellions in operation in Mexico, headed, respectively, by Zaskainst Diaz will be concentrated upon is to befor the issue." Aguitar, who is likely to be driven back into the mountains; that the pursuit of the suffail, bands into which Orožeo's force has broken up will be resumed, and that the only really serious undertaking confronting the federal army will be in connection with the Zapáta rebellion.

The mayy department as much pleased with the manner in which Captain -Hughes of the Des Moines has handled the situation at Vera Cruz, He of the murder. Jack Rose testified will be relieved shortly by Commander that when he telephoned Becker,

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BECKER'S FATE INTO HANDS JURY TODAY

Opposing Counsel Spar in Summing Up Case Be. fore Court

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The fate of Police Lieutenant Charles Bocker, charged with the murder of the gambler, Herman Rosenthal, will rest with the jury tomorrow. Counsel for both sides completed today their sunfming up, and all that remains to close the case is Justice Goff's charge to the

Becker heard himself characterized y John F. McIntyre, his chief counsel. as the victim of a conspiracy plotted by Jack Rose, "the head of the assassins," and by Assistant District Attorney Moss as "the brains behind the gunmen, with a tremendous motive for murder.

The defense centered its attack on the state's case almost wholly on Rose's testimony, which Mr. McIntyre denounced as "unworthy of belief be-cause Jack Rose testified to save himself from the electric chair." He characterized the corroborating witnesses as "crooks and murderers;" the state's case he summed up with a declaration that District Attorney Whits man "actuated by ambition," had fathered a prosecution framed up by

Opposing Counsel Spar.

Assistant District Attorney Moss resented the implication that Mr. Whitman had any other motive than duty for seeking the conviction of Becker, and denounced. "the villification of counsel for the defense" as revealing the "desperate straits to which he had

Mr. Moss accused Mr. McIntyre of misrepresenting the evidence to the jury, impelling Backer's attorney to jump to his feet and shake his fist in the face of his opponent as he uttered ur indignant denial.

"If Becker did not have a motive for the murder, why did he want to get an affidavit, from Rose two days after Rosenthal was dead?" Mr. Moss asked. "The truth is Becker did not know the recapture of Yera Cruz by Mexican how things, would go. He saw the

"Throws Pal to Dogs."

Sam Schepps, Mr. Moss conceded, vas an accessory after the fact, but had come forward to testify that Becker had thrown his pal, Rose, to the dogs.

"Why," the prosecutor asked. "h Beeker had not interest in the murder, did he visit te police station, where Rosenthal's body was lying? Becker was off duty. What reason did he ave to go there?"

Mr. Moss said that the defense had dwelt throughout the trial upon an alleged conspiracy to murder Rosenthal, founded on the hatred of the underworld," but had not introduced a shred of proof that such a conspiracy had existed.

Answering Mr. tion that the four gummen, yet to be tried, might go free, even if Becker were convicted, Mr. Moss said:

Need Not Fear Gunmen

"Have no fear that you will ever meet these four men on Broadway. We have not disclosed our entire case igainst them yet, and you need not A straid of meeting Rose, Webber and allon there after the trial is over. Their friends, the gunmen of the underworld, will take care of that."

For the character of his witnesses Mr. Moss offered no apology. He declared, however, that if the district attorney had not accepted the testimony death penalty. It is rather expected of the four informers. Rose, Webber and Vallon, and Schepps, all 10 men that they will be imprisoned in the connected with the case would be at

Mr. Moss depled that Rose Vallon and Webber had been given immunity. "Their stipulations do not protect them from prosecution if they fired pata; Aguilar and Orozco, ft is pre- a shot," he said. To say that these sumed the government forces employed men are testifying to save their lives

Becker's Alibi, State Victory.

Frederick Hawley, the newspaper reporter put on by the defense to prove an alibi for Becker, in connection with his alleged meeting with Rose and Webber the morning of the murder, was declared by Mr. Moss to have been really a witness for the state.

"He testified that he telephoned Becker," Mr. Moss said, "and told him man. There's corroboration from the defense's bwn witness."

Mr. Moss denonneed the defense for fraracterizing Sam Schepps as a mur-

"Schepps never premeditated the killing of Rosenthal," he said, "but the murder, he commisted the crime of hiding. He was an accessory after the fact, which is a separate crime from murder, and not punishable in the same degree.

Rose Swore Life Away,

Rose wrote to Schepps, his pal, and said. The electric chair stares us in the face. The only one to get out from under was Becker. He descried me

like a dirty dog." "How did Becker get out from under? I will tell you. He got Rose to swear his life nway. He not him to furnish the committee with any cormake an affidavit clearing him (Becker) of any motive for killing Recenthal, and fixed it so Rose couldn't testify against him. Then Becker turned down message after message from Rose, and Rose saw that Becker had deserted him, and that he, and not Becker, was facing the elec-

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CLARK DEFENDS THE DEMOCRATIC PLANK ON TARIFF QUESTION

DENVER, Oct. 28. Champ Clark, speaker of the house of representatives, completed the first of a two-day speaking campaign in Colorado with an address tonight before an audience that filled the municipal auditorium. Large crowds greeted him at La Junta and Rocky Ford where he spoke dur-Speaker Clark gave his principal attention to a discussion of the tariff.

l must admit that Woodrow Wilson was not my first choice for nomination," said the speaker here tonight day drawing a striking comparison that it is better to be born lucky than rich. I never before saw two Republicans work so hard for a Democrat as are Taft and Roosevelt.".

"Taft and Wilson agree that the tariff is the overshadowing issue in this campaign. Roosevelt has ideas all his own. It is constantly asserted that the Democrats seek tariff legislation that would injure business. This is the most monstrous fable since Ananias Two Men of Same Name and Sapphine had their in staired land transaction.

"The Republicans claim that a high tariff is necessary to protect infant industries, but some of their infant industries are, 123 years old and it is high time they were divorced from the public crib and made to walk alone."

Speaker Clark reviewed the passage of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and declared the support given it by Presi dent Taft had turned the public against him and assured his defeat at the poils

SENATOR BEVERIDGE

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you so generously sent me to help me in the battle just won. It was noble of you. George-characteristic of your noble heart; and I am grateful and appreciative beyond words to express. I could not use a cent of the magnificent amount you placed at my disposal, and so return it to you intact.

"Do not feel offended at this; my cousin sent me a draft for \$25,000 and I returned the draft to him, just as I after it was over, and he learned about am sending the enclosed back to you. "Your beautiful friendship steadily proved as the years pass, is very sweet and dear to me.

"Gvie my regards to our mutual friend, my love to the folks at home. and believe me, slways, with tenderest affection, as ever, (Signed) "ALBERT."

Pomerene Not Satisfied.

This letter, Mr. Hogan said, would be presented to the committee tomorrow for the record. Mr. Perkins, when he was on the stand, was esked to respondence between himself and Senator Beveridge, and he agreed to do so. Mr. Pomerene desires to pursue the Beveridge matter further, and telegrams have been sent to several witpesses, asking when they can appear. Senator Beverlage has wired he cannot reach Washington before Satur-

Further action of the committee will depend entirely on the immediate availibility of the witnesses.

WILL ATTEND TESTS

Servender the name Don's and Titl has appended J. P. Strokland, a expersing artiflets the from year femely is not exactly as represented.

FRIENDS OF INDIAN MEET IN NEW YORK

Chancellor Brown of New York University Delivers Stirring Address

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y., Oct. 22-The thirteenth annual Lake Mohonk conference of Friends of the Indian and Other Dependent Proples con vened the first of its three day sessions here this morning.

The initial session was largely at



CHANCELLOR E. E. BROWN

nerican advocates for the alleviation conditions among racial dependents being present. commissioner of Judian George Vaux, Jr. Moorehead, of the United States board of Indian commissioners. Governor Dix of New York, and Chancellor Ellmer Ellsworth Brown, of New York university.

Indian welfare was the leading totil ing the day. In all three speeches business of the convention with an of discussion. Dr. Brown opened the address on "The Need of Protection, for Indian Property

. The changellur called attention to poverty of the Indian of the present But after his nomination he became as between the present reservations of much my candidate as any man's be- the red man and the boundless territween the two oceans. In regard to tory that was formerly his. The doc-Governor Wilson, it well can be said tor stated that there was as unch need for the conservation of the rights of the Indian as there was for the conservation of national resources. He dealt extensively with the late Indian frauds and called attention to the inroads that were yearly being made upon Indian territory by designing white men,

in Hospital; One Dies and Mixup Follows

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.-Two men, named Charles E. Wilson ill at the Turks have been reinforced from the they left thousands of dead. same time at the county hospital here, north. became mixed when one of them died,

several days ago: -The supposedly dead Charles E. Wilson walked into a hotel where he had ! formerly lived and was surprised when ! the landlady fainted; At the same time the widow of the other Wilson sent word to the hospital that she was coming today to attend her husband, reported to her as convalescent.

Old-Time Remedy, a Scalp Tonic, Darkens the Hair Naturally

have been used for hair and scalp schools are filled up as hospitals. troubles. Almost everyone knows the value of such a combination for keeping the hair a good leven color, for curing dandruff, itching scalp, and falling hair. Years ago the only way tory. Newadays, almost any up-todate druggist can supply his patrons with a ready-to-use product, skillfully today by special train, and are proprepared in perfectly equipped labora-

An ideal preparation of this sort is Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, in which Sage and Sulphur are combined with other valuable remedies for scalp troubles and thin, tiers, as announced tonight, shows soon be gone, and in less than a month's time there will be a wonderful difference in your half,
Don't neglect your half it it is full

of dandruff, losing its color or com-Agente, Robinson Prug Co.

to get a Heir Tonic of this kind was but a decisive result is not expected line from Adviancele to Kirk-Killsseh, to make at in the home, which was until tomorrow evening. Both sides troublesome and not always satisfac- are displaying the utmost bravery and determination. The press correspondents-left here

front on Friday.

weak hair that is losing its color or heavy fighting northwest of Kirk-Kiliscoming out. After using this remedy seh and east of the Tundema valley: for a few days, you will notice the engagements around Kirdchall, and ofcolor gradually coming back. Your fensive tactics by the Turks in Macescall will feel better, the dandruff will donia in the direction of Koestendil, from Djumbala to Egripalanka,

ing out. Get a fifty cent bottle of believed to be out of danger, while

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COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S FAMILY LEAVING FOR CHICAGO

This photograph was taken the day after Colonel Roosevelt was shot by John Schrank in Milwaukec, and sho left to right, Ethel Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, the colonel's sta entering Grand Central depot, New York, to take the Twentfeth Century Limited to Chicago, where Mrs. Roose was in constant attendance at the side of her wounded husband.

HEAVY BATTLE

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vance has been thereby checked.

of Lemmos by the Greek troops is com- Kirk-Killissen. for operations. - -

Servians Capture Fort.

BELGRADE, Servia, Oct. 23.-It is BELGRADE, Servia. Oct. 23.—It is officially announced that the third servian army today captured the town of Novipazar after fierce fighting and GROVE. 25c.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE AND GRIP, LANATIVE BROMO Quinne removes the reason. There is only One "BROMO QUINE. Look for signature of E. W. Adv. great sacrifices.

nova, but the town is still in their hands. The Servians have surrounded lt, although the Turks hold an imporlant position dominating the town. The second contingent of wounded, numbering 182, arrived here this afternoon. Big wrowds theered as the For generations Sage and Sulphur transport wagons passed. All the

The Turks are retiring from Kuma-

Battle Wages All Day.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 23. Heavy fighting continued all day along the

coeding to the frontier. The foreign military attaches will leave for the

Heavy Fighting Reported. The situation on the various fron-

The Montenegrin forces are endeav-

ming to reach Stutaff from the west of the dake, but the Turks have re

A dispute h from Yakup reports that

Kumanova captured from the Bulgarians four guns and from the Ser-Tans six guns and a standard. The

Turks also took a number of prisoners. The Turkish newspapers report Turkher for the Montenegrins, whose ad- ish victories near Kirk-Kilisseh, where they asesrt the Bulgarians left 3,000 The next news of the Greek campaign dead on the field. At Maras, between should be an important battle around the Tundja and Maritza rivers, four the town of Servia, whither the Turks miles to the west of Adrianople, where have retreated from Elassona. The the Bulgarians had 30,000 men engaged,

Several engagements have occurred The occupation of the Turkish island on the road between Adrianople and The Bulgarians adplete, according to advices received by vanced on Adrianople in three columns the Greek legation here. Strategists -from the north along the Tundja regard the island as a valuable base, river, from the west along the Maritza, and from the southwest along the

TENNIS AN ANCIENT GAME

From the New York Sun. By many people tennis is thought

to be an essentially modern game, but in reality it is probably one of the most ancient ball games, and was a sport long before cricket was dreamed of. Though undoubtedly not existing during the Arthurian period, tennis, or as it was called tenez, is mentioned in the Arthurian legends, written in 1500 and the knights of the round

table were pictured as engaged in the

sport when the weather was too hot

for tourneys, or jousts. From a simple beginning, and through many centuries, the intricacy of the game's rules has been developed. Its present name seems to be a corruption of the term "tenez," which the server used in the same way "ready" is called out now. In the beginning the name was jeu de paume, taken from the fact that the hall was struck with the hands instead of with a racquet. Later the hand was incased in a glove, and still later the glove was covered with strings, running criss-cross, from which condition there was but a short step to the short- in Baltimore,

merely open grass plots, and not till lot the five to be appointed.

HAULED EXPLOSIVE

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charges, skuted over the floors where explosives were stored. John W. Ghilon, foreman of a struction company, described three plosions on the same job in Cincir in 1909. He said after two of explosions, Edward Clark, who pleaded guilty, visited the job and "If you don't put union men

there we'll fix you." Describes Explosions.

Ghilon described two explosions

jobs in Cleveland in 1906. At on them, in September, on a railway, duct, he said, a satchel containin sticks of dynamite fuse and a that evidently had been thrown or a passing train, was found. William H. Medley of Fall R Mass., a police officer, told of

blowing up of a bridge across Taunton river in April, 1908, pieces of fuse were found. The testimony so far has been garded as preliminary to that to

given by McManigal and later late in the Seventeenth century the court inclosed, when walls

built as backstops. Now most of

modern English and French courts entirely inclosed with four walls a roof. In view of the fact that France taken tennis up seriously during past decade, and won consider success in the field, it is interesting note that the game is really of Fr origin, though most of its developm has been in England. In the Bar provinces it is still played with gle instead of racquets, and in Ital

Miss Mary Steele Harvey is the roman to be appointed a police of The last legisla created five police matrons with In feudal times the courts were police powers. Miss Harvey is the

game very similar, but played in

open, is popular under the name

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EST I. W. W. IFADERS OR ATTEMPTED BRIBERY

CE CHARLES, La, Oct. 23.-Dorec of Portland, Ore . C. F. of San Francisco, and C. H. ing to bribe or intimidate a witleaders charged with murder in rabow labor riot.

ee, who is said to have been in raising funds for the defense accused members of the Brothd of Timber Workers, was arseveral days ago, but their MEETING SCOTTISH RITE was kept secret, pending the re of Doree, who is charged with the leader in the alleged bribery

legre named Whitehead, one of negro witnesess for the state, is led to have been the subject of

Dorse Is I, W. W. ee, who came here at the begin-

trial Workers of the World. io, also a member of the Indus. Workers of the World, is said to been sent here to cooperate with Edwards, of the timber worknion, is a butcher at Merryville.

strongest evidence obtained by ate today in its attempt to show iot resulted from a conspiracy this afternoon when J. C. Kerr irerlder, formerly a woods forefor the Galloway Lumber comtestified he attended a meeting e timber workers union, near w. after the strike was on, and the riot, and that Covington of New Orleans, a Socialist, one speakers, said;

Urged Use of Guns. ys, we must win this strike if we

to do it with guns." I testified that he heard President son of the timber workers, when irmed men joined his party, as vere marching to Bon Ami, shout: those guns down.

ers in the party told the newto bring them along. He added he men kept their guns.

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MINING PROPERTIES

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 23.—Rebels have aken two important American mining properties in Mexico, according to definite advices received today by representatives here of the two companies Most important is the capture by rebels of the American Smelting and Refining property at Velardena, state of Durango. Company property includes one of the largest smelters in Mexico. The property is supported largely by Kansas capital.

Also local repreentatives of the Corrigan-Kinney interests of Pittsburg, of directors, some of whom held office Pa. Jearned today of the selzure of the not langer than 24 hours, according to Rio Tinto mine, located in the state several witnesses who testitled today of Chihuahua. Employes of the property were driven off, the company store looted, and the pumping plant de-

ENGINE FLYWHEEL RUNS

PUEBLO, Oct. 23.-An enormous enmill at the Minnequa steel plant got this company later passing into the beyond the engineer's control today, control of the trust. and, after attaining terrific speed, the Tywheel broke. All but three of the the Lincoln Trust company testified it 200 men in the building got out before was a director for a day only while pleces of steel were hurled in all direct E. M. F. Miller, a Wall street broker, tions. Charles Contols and A. W. said he was the first president of the Reed were cut about the face and arms Harvester company although he had and Robert Dolan on the leg by small never been in the business nor held particles of the broken wheel.

TAFT IS ELIMINATED BY PEOPLE PINCHOT

WESTCHESTER, Pa. Oct. 28.-Gif. ford Pinchot was the principal speaker at a Washington party meeting here

"Mr. Taft is already eliminated by the disregard of the people," the speaker said. "Mr. Wilson, who falled to attack the predatory combinations as governor of New Jersey, will not be intrusted with the larger task of controlling these combinations as presi-dent of the United States.

JOHN J. GIBBONS DIES

rds of Merryville, La., are under bons. Democratic candidate for repre-TEADVILLE, Oct. 23 - John J. Gib-Lake county, died suddenly tonight as purchase the stock. a result of a hemorrhage of the stomach, that seized him while walking on the street.

> Mr. Gibbons came to Leadville 3 years ago. He was 60 years old.

MASONS CLOSES IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. - At the one hundred and fifth annual session of the supreme council of the Scottish Rite Masons for the United States. hieli closed here unlas. W. M. Bayuss of Washington was elected sovereign grand commissioner; George Gibson of Washington was chosen minister of of the trial, is a member of the state, and Waiter Seymour of Newark keeper of archives.



SUFFRAGIST DEFIES 100 POLICE TO TALK TO CORDAGE TRUST GIRLS.

Miss Grace Raymond, a lawyer and any that have preceded. suffragette of Brooklyn, N. Y., who, in spite of the injunction restraining about \$320,000 will cover the activities Cordage Trust and 100 policemen, in publications, \$50,000 for boiler plate" the company.

You may stop Socialists from culating literature. speaking by court order, but you can't. The amounts spent by the Repubfactory office.

WORLD CKOPS SHOW A LARGE INCREASE

tional Institute of Agriculture at

South America and Australia are excluded from the following epitome of the report:

Wheat, 3,20, .000,000 bushels, or 7.2 per cent more than last year.

Barley, 1,270,000,000 bushels, or 5.2 per cent above last year, Onis 4,084,000,000 bushila, or 20.7 nec ent more than last year.

Corn, 3,620,000,000, bushels, or 16.4 per cent above last year. Rice: Japan estimated at 367.656.000 bushels..

Sugar beets testimated production in tons of 2,0000 rounds); Prussia, 14,-430,000; Belgium, 2,006,000; Donmark, 885,000: Italy 1,653,000; Sweden, 1,691,000

HOW HARVESTER TRUST WAS FORMED, ELICITED BY GOVT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—When the International Harvester company, the socalled harvester "trust." was formed in 1902, its organization was made un when hearing were begun here in the government suit to dissolve the company. Thir connection, however, was long enough, the testimony them to ald in the purchase of independent companies.

Cravath, who resigned after one day's WILD; MEN INJURED directorship, He testified that his financial assistance to the "trust" was the purchase of the Minnie Harvester gine that furnishes power for the rod company for nearly one million dollars

> connection with a harvester company prior to his election.

Connection Brief.

erkins suggested his election, but he did not recall who asked him to resign, while other witnesses said they could not remember who suggested either their election or resignation.

Mr. Miller said he was sure he held office as president longer than 24 hours. He had never expected, he declared, to have permanent connection with the

Minnie Harvester company, he said the did not act independently but at the instruction of others, and that he thought he borrowed \$945,000 from the

structions from the voting trustees, who, he said, were George W. Perkins. Cyrus H. McCormick and Charles Deer-

THREE PARTIES ARE NOW

Thousands, of Dollars Required to

held widely different views as to the

The production and circulation of literature, arguments and news letters of an educational nature for which no money had to be paid for publication has absorbed the greater part of the cash collected by the Progressive na-

A general political campaign with one-half of the total expenditures devoted to advertising and publicity work and fully one-fifth given to the traveling expenses of speakers, candidates and special organizers has characterized the activities of the Demo-

Summary Due Soon.

statements are made public late this week a summary of the expenditures from the Republican and Progressive committee will not be available.

cratic headquarters, showing where approximately \$550,000 has gone, since the presidential fight opened in July furnished a basis, however, for comparison as to methods in the different political campaigns, in a campaign which has been conducted more nearly

Of the fotal Democratic expenditures. Socialists from speaking within a cer- of the "publicity end," it is said. This tain distance of the building of the includes \$50,000 for direct adverticing drove up to within a block of the fac- of the news service furnished to small tory and spoke to 5,000 employes of country newspapers and a large sum spent in publishing, mailing and cir-

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want is a test—you see the results within a few days. If rob sire weak and beryous: sleep poorts: keep or lesing weight: your stomach and dignstive organs constantly out of whack in sport. If, your system is fan don't and you need a doubt to been build if up; you will make no mistake by trying up; you will make no mistake by trying the constant of the property of the constant of the property of the constant of Make-Man Tonic Tablets—and we are well-ing-yes, anxious, do send you a 50-cent box absolutely free. Simply som as this compon—and you will thank your licky stars that you saw this advertisement and that you did not let this advertisement and that you did not let this advertisement. Do it today at once, Make Man Today Tab-less are sold at all True Stones, Mr. t. box on a gigarantee or money rotanded. cur our this courox

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ply of fancy canned goods, teas and coffees.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 23 - In the solenen atmosphere of a church, apart from the noise of political demonstration, to which he has been accustomed during the last two months, Gov, Woodrow Wilson delivered a speech tonight. It was virtually a sermon on the value of church organization, and was the principal address at the exerclass celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of the First Presbyterian unurch of Treaton.

"The church is one of the many expressions of the permanent side of life." he said. This church, through its 200 years, has witnessed the birth and leath of political parties. It has seen everything change except the search for God, and every community should realize that the search of God should take preference over everything else. "I know that the salvation of the

community and the salvation of the state is to be found only by men who are greater than their material. A man who is indifferent to his own success. but confident only of the cause he represents, has the hosts of almighty God behind him."

SLOT MACHINES FOR CLEANLINESS

From the Survey:

St. Louis is attracting the interest of other cities by its plan to supply a rake of soap, two paper towels and a sanitary cardboard comb. all for one

cent. The articles will be sold b means of slot machines operated by the city and placed in public comfort stations and in the piente grounds in the parks. The towels, soup and comb ire wrapped in a cylindrical cardboard box, which drops into the hands of the purchaser. The boxes will be furulshed at \$19 a thousand, and a manufacturing concern is to furnish the slot inactines free. The city will really make money by this arrangement because attendants at the comfort stations will no longer be necessary.

Phone 779

STEAMER GOES AGROUND

MORILE, Am. Oct. 23. The Mallory The steamer Comal which left Mobile yesterday afternoon with a cargo and passengers for New York, was reported today hard aground on Sand Island, near the entrance to Mobile bay.

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yesterday that one-fifth of the enfire the other hand has received money amount spent by the Republicans has from certain moving pleture concerns, gone into advertising contracts with photographers and photograph comweekly magazines; and one-fourth into tendes for the privilege of reproducposter and billboard advertising. The ing views and remarks of Colonel committee has followed a hudget of Hoosevelt,

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estimates, prepared by Mr. Reynolds at

the beginning of the campaign in

which over three-fifths of the total was

set aside for advertising purposes of

The Republican committee made a

certain weekly magazines including

agricultural papers and newspaper

Sunday supplements: Another adver-

fising contract made by Mr. Reynolds

covers, 22,551 billboards in states from

coast to coast and still another con-

vertising sildes in 1,200 moving picture

houses throughout the country. The

Democratic committee has also patron-

ized the moving rictures and has spent

about \$6,000 in tils form of advertis-

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iess man of Denter who wrote Charles

F. Riech of Springfield, Ili., asking

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tract provides for the display of ad-

all kinds.

The Democratic national committee spent about \$20,000 for campaign buttons and the Republican committee about \$15,000. Governor Wilson's special trains, expenses of other speakers' tours and of national committeemen and like traveling expenses have cost the Democratic committee \$50,000. Neither President Taft or Vice President Sherman has cost the Republican campaign committee anything in the way of traveling expenses. The Progressives bave paid out substantial sums for this class of campaign work, Colonel Roosevelt's western tour having cost about \$9.000.

The Democratic and Republican headquarters in New York are each spending more than \$390 a day for postage and from \$50 to \$100 a day for telegrams; and like large sums are be-SAYS HE WAS CURED OF ing spent at the Chicago headquarters. The Democratic national commilitee according to an estimate made, by an official, has a daily employes' pay toll of about \$1,000 in New York and \$500 in Chicago, a larger outlay for cierical work than either the Ropublican or Progressive committee. Hall and headquarters rent and advertising banners have cost the Democratic committee \$1,500; expressage, \$10,000; telephone service, \$5,000; specfal labor organizers and bureaus, \$50,000, and newspaper curtoon service,

Four favor of total received and in \$5,000. A complete system of financial recerds and card index systems were instelled in the Democratic headquarters before the expenditure of anoney began. It is stated that us the result of the close application of husiness mathods in the committee the contracts for the printing of Wilson and Marshall lithographs were given to the lowest binders, irrespective of party uffilia-

July 1st I worked every day. Oct. 12, 7 will be 48 years old and feel fine. TORTOISE SETS FIRE TO ST. MARKS CHURCH IN DENVER

will cure any Asthma as it has done DENVICE. (#1. 23.--A fortoleo set ire to St. Mark's Ejescopal church here tonight. Before the flames could he extinguished, \$1,000 worth of damage had been done. The fire was storted by a tortoise

Nature's Creation is not a patent lighter over a lamp in a box where medicine. It is not sold by druggists, he and the 24 other of his species made but through dispensers, the one for their nonce. The box was kept in the upon lines of business efficiency than this state being Charles J. Dorland, would room of the church, and the Room 304 Century Building. Denver, James had been put in it to keep the preptiles warm. They were the prop-If you will call on him or write, he erty of the Boy, John H. Houghton, will gladly farnish you with one of rector of St. Marks, who had collected NATURES CREATION'S new book. them from various parts of the world. lets without charge or any obligation Some secre-of rare species.

CONFESSES TO MURDER

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 23 - Frank

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One of these directors was it. E. M.

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One of the witnesses said George W

Mr. Cravath, a Wall street banker said that when elected a director he expected to continue as a member of the board but the very next day he was asked to resign. In purchasing in

sentative to the general assembly from Bankers Trust company with which to The Nurse Who Attended Colonel Rosswell at Mercy Hospital, Chicago, and lawyer, who said he attended to matters of detail in the incorporation of the company, testified that at a meeting of stockholders in August, 1902, he held proxies for about 99 per cent of the shares, and voted them under in-

CLOSING UP CAMPAIGNS

Carry on Work National

Committees

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 - Directors of he three chief national political parties best method of running a presidential campaign, according to information obtained from headquarters here showing where bundreds of thousands of dol-

ars have gone this year. Magazine, newspaper, billboard poster and street car advertising, thrusting upon the voter the name, achievements and promises of the president, has been the chief and most expensive feature of the Republican national committee's

tional committee.

eratic national committee.

Until the preliminary expenditures

A rough estimate given out at Demo-

bronchitis and other troubles which all lead to Tuberculasis, and gives you stop suffingeries," she should, was been committee for the direct advertishing any in the NATIONE'S to me police that he killed Fronk Foxing her arms in the direction of the tising work is not yet available, but CREATION for the dreaded "White all and Pour Lepper, white near the Secretary James A. Reynolds stated Plague" and kindred diseases. Adv. state fair grounds October 2 last.

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DIAZ AND FOLLOWERS

(Continued From Page One) finsco reported from Vers Cruz. Although leaders admit that no private advices have been received regarding the day's events, it is not believed that the Plaz movement has fulled so seen. Prozen agents here declare that it will make no difference with the progress of the revolutionary movement in the north of Mexico, and that still other Juderal leaders are expected to join the

WASHINGTON ASTONISHED AT NEWS OF DOWNFALL

WASHINGTON, Del. 23 - News of the recapture of Vera Cruz by Mexican federal forces, and the surrender of Gen. Feliz Dlaz and his statt with bractically no show of resistance, was received with astonishment in official circles here, it is generally believed this event crarks the complete suppression of what had been tooked upon as the beginning of a general rebellion. Involving entirely new elements. A brief cablegram to the state de-

partment from American Consul Canada confirmed the report of the recapture of Nora Cruz by General Beltran. There was some fighting on the outskirts of the town; but only enough to justify Captain Hughes of the cruiser Des Moines in offering medical asgratefully accepted.

Strength Overrated,

The sudden collapse of the defense, after such elaborate preparations had been made for a general battle, is takch as evidence that the strength of the revelutionary sentiment ly the city of rated, and it was confined closely to tried, inight go trothe comparatively small garrison that Blocked to General Ding's standard. principally for sentimental motives. Already officials and army officers

here are speculating as to the fate of Julia and the other officers of the Mixican regular army who were led into this oprising. From the extremely ardinatous Linguage in which General Beltran, the covernment commander, conched the denidud for the surrender of Vern Cruz, a is surmised that the Coalists of will be treated with tentency. withough, ander strict military law. they probably would be subject to the death femalis. It is rather expected that their will be imprisoned in the see of arrange as was adapted neves.

Three Rebellions Still On.

against that will be concentrated upon is to befor the issue." Aguilar, who is likely to be diffeen back into the mountains, that the pursuit of the small Jands into which rious undertaking confronting the federal arms will be in connection with the Zapata rebellion.

The navs department is much The many department of the pleased with the manner in which the Becker, Mr. Moss said, "and told him Becker," Mr. Moss said, "and told him handled the situation at Vera Cruz, He of the murder. Jack Rose testified will be relieved shortly by Commander that when he telephoned Becker, A. T. Long, who is about to denve Becker had told him that he had Washington for Vera Cruz for that heard of the murder from a newspaper noble heart; and I am grateful and

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have kept a supply of Doan's Kidney Sam Schepps to help him out." Pills in our house for years, procuring them from the Enteber Drug Co. and have found that they are inequaled for NEGRO ASSISTANTS IN backachs and other symptoms of kidner trouble. We would not be without this preparation."

BECKER'S FATE INTO HANDS JURY TODAY

Opposing Counsel Spar in Summing Up Case Before Court

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. The fate of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker charged with the murder of the gambler, Herman Rosenthal, will rest with the jury tomorrow. Counsel for both sides completed today their summing up, and all that remains to close the case is Justice Goff's charge to the

Backer heard himself characterized by John F. McIntyrg, his chief counsel, as the victim of a conspiracy plotted by Jack Rose, the head of the assussins," and by Assistant District Attor-ney Moss as "the brains behind the gunner, with a tremendens motive for

The defense centered its attack on the state's case almost wholly on Rose's testimony, which Mr. Mcintyre cause Jack Rose testified to save himself from the electric chair," I He characterized the corroborating witnesses as "creeks and murderers;" the states case he summed up with a declaration that District Attorney Whitman "actuated by ambition," had futhered a prosecution framed up by

Opposing Counsel Spar. Assistant District Attorney Moss resented the implication that Mr. Whitman had any other motive than duty for secking the conviction of Becker, and denounced. "the villification of counsel for the defense" as revealing the desperate straits to which he had

Mr. Moss accused Mr. McIntyre of misrepresenting the evidence to the lury; impelling Becker's attorney to jump to his feet and shake his fist inthe face of his opponent as he uttered an indignant denial.

"If Becker did not have a motive for he murder, why did he want to get an affidavit from Rose fwo days after Rosenthal was dead?" Mr. Moss asked. "The truth is Becker did not know how things would go. He saw the possibility that Rose might be a witness against him, now he got an affidavit from Rose to slience him. He got Rose to swear his own life away, so he couldn't testify against him."

"Throws Pal to Dogs."

Sam Schepps, Mr. Moss conceded. was an accessory after the fact, but had come forward to restify that Becker had thrown this pal, Rose, to the dogs." the prosecutor asked, "If

Becker had not interest in the murder. did he visit to police station, where Rosenthal's body was lying? Becker was off duty. What reason did ha lava to go there

Mr. Moss said that the defense had welt throughout the trial upon an aleged conspiracy to murder Rosenthal. founded on the hatred of the underworld," but had not introduced a shred of proof that such a conspiracy had existed.

Answering Mr. Mcintyre's declara-Vera Croz has been very much over- tion that the four guinnen, yet to be were convicted, Mr. Moss said:

Need Not Fear Gunmen "Have no fear that you will ever

meet these four men on Broadway. We have 'not disclosed our entire case against them yet, and you need not atraid of meeting Rose, Webber and allon there after the telal is over Their friends, the gunmen of the underworld, will take care of that."

.For the character of his witnesses Mr. Moss offered no apology. He delared, however, that if the district atformey had not accepted the testimony of the four informers, Rose Webber and Vallon, and Schepps, all 10 men an so binow sees off they bearing

Mr. Moss denied that Rose, Valion The dewnfall of the Maz movement and Webber had been given immunity. leaves three rebellions in operation in Their stipulations, do not protect Mexico, headed, respectively, by Zanathen, from prosecution if they fired Pata, Aguidar and Orozco, it is presja shot," he said. "To say that these sumed the government forces only leved mon are testifying to save their lives

Becker's Alibi, State Victory. -

Frederick Hawley, the newspaper re-Grozen's force has broken up will be porter but on by the defense to prove resumed, and that the only really so an alin for Becker, in connection with his alloged meeting with Rose and Webber the morning of the murder, was declared by Mr. Moss to have been really a witness for the state.

man. There's correcognition from the defense's own witness."

Mr. Mass denounced the defense for baracterizing Sam Schopps as a mur-

"Hobopps never premeditated the killing of Rosenthan," he said, "but after it was over, and he learned about the murder, he committed the crime of biding. He was an accessory after the fact, which is a separate crime from murder, and not runishable in the same degree.

Rose Swore Life Away.

"Rose wrote to Schepps, his pal, and said. The electric chair stares us in the face. The only one to get out from under was Becker. He deserted me

"How did Becker get out from unrich? I will tell fou. He got Rose to he was on the stand, was asked to event his life away. He got him to furnish the committee with any cormake an affidavit clearing him respondence between himself and Sen-(Booker) of any motive for killing Rosenthal, and fixed it so Rose kidneys, backache and prinary dis- couldn't testify against him. Then Broker turned down message after Coherado Strings evidence proves message from Rose, and Rose saw that Becker had deserted him, and that he, Mrs. L. Diferd, 1014 E. Cimarron St., and not Becker, was facing the elec-Colorado Springs, Colo., says: "We tric chair. That's why he wrote to

TREASURY ARE CHANGED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-C. F. Ad- LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Oct. 23.-"costs. Poster-Millione Co. Buffato, registrate of the treasury resigned to detachment from Company D, signal treatment will do for you. All drug-Now York, sole areas for the Poiled due to took the Copylitican compatent corps, left here today for Bott Blick, twiste sell it; puder guarantee that States.

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CLARK DEFENDS THE DEMOCRATIC PLANK

ON TARIFF QUESTION

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DENVER, Oct. 23.—Champ Clark commissioner speaker of the house of representation of the United States board speaking campaign in Colorado with Dix of New York, and Chancellor El an address tonight before an audience that filled the municipal auditorium. Large crowds greeted him at La Juntaand Rocky Ford where he spoke durtention to a discussion of the tariff.

"I must admit that Woodrow Wilson rich. I never before saw two Republicans work so hard for a Democrat

as are Taft and Roosevelt." "Taft and Wilson agree that the tariff is the overshadowing issue in this campaign. Roosevelt has ideas all his wh. It is constantly asserted that the Democrats seek tariff legislation than would injure business. This is the most monstrous fable since Ananias and Sapphire had their ill starred land transaction,

"The Republicans claim that a high. ariff is necessary to protect infant industries, but some of their infant industries are 123 years old and it is high time they were divorced from the

public crib and made to walk alone." Speaker Clark reviewed the passage f the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and dedared the support given it by President Taft had turned the public against ilm and assured his defeat at the polls in November.

SENATOR BEVERIDGE

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you so generously sent me to help me in the battle just won. It was noble appreciative beyond words to express I could not use a cent of the magnificent amount you placed at my disposal, and so return it to you intact. "Do not feel offended at this; my cousin sent me a draft for \$25,000 and

I coturned the draft to him, just as I am sending the enclosed back to you. Your beautiful friendship steadily moved as the years tass, is very sweet and dear to me.

"Gyle my regards to our mutual friend, my love to the folks at home, and believe me, hinays, with-tenderest affection, as ever,

(Signed)

ALBERT.

Pomerene Not Satisfied. This letter, Mr. Hogan said, would he presented to the committee tomorrow for the record. Mr. Perkins, when ator Beveridge, and he agreed to do so. Mr. Pomerene desires to pursue the Beveridge maiter further, and tele- are combined with other valuable grams have been sent to several witnesses, asking when they can appear. Senator Reveridge has wired he cannot reach Washington before Satur-

Further action of the committee will depend entirely on the immediate availibility of the withesees.

WILL ATTEND TESTS

Read notes the name Dean's and Suff, has appended J. P. Strickland, a cheering satisfier the from note. Tribeds is not exactly as represented.

FRIENDS OF INDIAN MEET IN NEW YORK

Chancellor Brown of New York University Delivers Stirring Address

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y. Oct. 23-The thirteenth annual Lake Mohonk conference of Friends of the Indian and Other Dependent Peoples convened the first of its three day sessions here this morning.

The initial session was largely at-



being present. commissioner of Indian affairs, George Vaux, Jr., and Warren K.

university. Indian welfare was the leading total ing the day. In all three speeches business of the convention with an Speaker Clark gave his principal at address on "The Need of Protection

the chancellor called attention to noverty of the Indian of the presention, said the speaker here tonight day, drawing a striking comparison But after his nomination he became as between the present reservations of much my candidate as any man's be- the red man and the boundless territween the two oceans. In regard to tory that was formerly his. The dow-Governor Wilson, it well can be said for stated that there was as much that it is better to be born lucky than need for the conservation of the rights of the Indian as there was for the conservation of national resources. He frauds and called attention to the inroads that were yearly being made

Two Men of Same Name in Hospital; One Dies and Mixup Follows

named Charles E. Wilson ill at the Turks have been reinforced from the they lett thousands of dead. same time at the county hospital here, north. became mixed when one of them ded, several days ago

The supposedly dead Charles E. Wilson walked into a hotel where he had formerly lived and was surprised when the operations. the landlady fainted. At the same time the widow of the other Wilson sent word to the hospital that she was coming today to attend her husband, eported to her as convalescent.

Old-Time Remedy, a Scalp Tonic, Darkens the Hair Naturally

Far generations Sage and Saiphur have been used for hair, and seam schools are litted up as hospitale. troubles. Almost everyone fenows the rathe of such a combination for keeping the balt a good oven colors for curing dandruff, Washing sculpt and fighting continued all day along the falling hair. Years ago, the only way line from Adrianople to Kirk-Killsseh. to get a Hair Tonic of this kind was hint a decisive result is not expected to make it in the home, which was until tomorrow evening. Both sides troublesome and not silways satisfav- are displaying the number bravery and tory. Nowadays, almost any up-todate druggist can supply his patrons

For sale by all dealers Trice, 30 ems of Orleago, the negro assistant Pirst Lieut, J. O. Manborgue and a druggist, and see what a few days' Agente Robinson Prus Co.



most here for every dollar spent.

Indian commissioners; Governor mer Ellsworth Brown, of New York

of Higussion. Dr. Brown opened the

npon Indian territory by designing white men

An ideal preparation of this sort is Weeth's Sage arm Sulphur Hair Reniedy, in which Sage and Sulphur remedies for scalp troubles and thin, tiers, as announced tonight; shows scalp will feel beiter, the dandruff will donia in the direction of Koestendil. seen be sone, and in less than a from Diumbola to Egripalanka. month's time there will be a wonderful difference to your hair.

he out, set a fifty cent bottle of



(Continued From Page One) ther for the Montenegrins, whose advance has been thereby checked. The next news of the Greek campaign

should be an important battle around, the Tundja and Maritza rivers, four LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—Two men. have retreated from Elassons. The the Bulgarians had 30,000 men engaged, the town of Servia, whither the Turks miles to the west of Adrianople, where

The occupation of the Turkish island of Lemnos by the Greek troops is com- , Kirk-Killsseh. The Bulgarians adplete, according to advices received by vanced on Adrianople in three columns the Greek legation here. Strategists -from the north along the Tundja regard the island as a valuable base river, from the west along the Maritza.

Servians Capture Fort,

BELGRADE. Servia. Oct. 23.—It is officially announced that the third LAXATIVE BROMO Quinter removes the cause. There is only One "BROMO QUINTER" Look for signature of E. W. of Novipazar after fierce fighting and GROVE. 25c. Adv. great sacrifices. The Turks are retiring from Kuma-

nova, but the town is still in their

hands. The Servious have surrounded it, although the Turks hold an important position dominating the town. The second contingent of wounded, numberlig 189, arrived here this aftermost ancient ball games, and was a noon. Big grouds cheered as the transport wagins passed. All the Sport long before ericket was dreamed

Battle Wages All Day.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 22. Heavy l defermination.

with a ready-to-use product, skillfully today by special train, and are proprepared in perfectly equipped labora- conding to the frontier. The foreign military ditaches will deave for the front on Eriday.

Heavy Fighting Reported.

. The situation on the various fronweak hair that is losing its color or heavy fishting northwest of Kirk-Killscoming out. After using this remedy seh and east of the Tundema valley: for a few days, you will notice the engagements around Kirdchall, and ofcolor gradually coming back, your fensive tactics by the Turks in Mace-The Montenegrin forces are endeav-

Don't neglect your hair if it is full of the loke but the Turks have reoring to reach Scutari from the west of dandruff, losing its color or com- ceived reinforcements and the town is believed to be out of danger, while on the rest of the lake the Montenegrins are inactive. Severe lighting is kojek in opania Prisima

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COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S FAMILY LEAVING FOR CHICAGO

The Turkish newspapers report Turk-

ish victories near Kirk-Kilisseh, where

they assert the Bulgarians left 3,000

TENNIS AN ANCIENT GAME

By many people tennis is thought

o be an essentially modern game, but

in reality it is probably one of the

of. Though undoubtedly not existing

during the Arthurian period, tennis, or

as it was called "tenez," is mentioned

In the Arthurlan Jegends, written in

1500 and the knights of the round

table were pictured as engaged in the

sport when the weather was too hot

From a simple beginning and

through many centuries, the intricacy

of the game's rules has been developed.

Its present name seems to be a corrup-

tion of the term "tenez," which the

server used in the same way "ready"

is called out now. In the beginning

the name was jen de paume, taken

from the fact that the ball was struck

with the hands instead of with a

racquet. Later the hand was incased

in a glove, and still later the glove

was covered with strings, running

criss-cross, from which condition there

From the New Fork Sun.

for fourneys or dousts.

banded racquet.

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charges, skated over the floors

Kumanava captured from the But-HAULED EXPLOSIVE garians four guns and from the Serfinder rix guns and a standard. The Turks also took a number of prisoners.

where explosives were stored. dead on the field. At Maras, between John W. Ghillon, foreman of a struction company, described three plosions on the same job in Cincin in 1909. He said after two of Several engagements have occurred explosions, Edward Clark, who on the road between Adrianople and pleaded guilty, visited the Job and s "If you don't put union men there we'll fix you."

Describes Explosions.

Ghilon described two explosions and from the southwest along the jobs in Cleveland in 1906. At or them, in September, on a railway duct, he said, a satehel containin sticks of dynamite fuse and a that evidently had been thrown of a passing train, was found. William H. Medley of Fall R

> blowing up of a bridge across Taunton river in April, 1908, pleces of fuse were found. The testimony so far has been

Mass, a police officer, told of

garded as preliminary to that to given by McManigal and later. nesses.

late in the Seventeenth century the court inclosed, when walls built as backstops. Now most o modern English and French courts entirely inclosed with four walls R TOOF

In view of the fact that France taken tennis up seriously during past decade, and won consider success in the field, it is interesting note that the game is really of Fr origin, though most of its develops has been in England. In the Ba provinces it is still played with gl instead of racquets, and in Ital game very similar, but played in open, is popular under the nam

Miss Mary Steele Harvey is the woman to be appointed a police of was but a short step to the short- in Baltimore. The last legisla created five police matrons with In feudal times, the courts were police powers. Miss Harvey is the merely open grass plots, and not till of the five to be appointed.

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o of San Francisco, and C. H. ing to bribe or intimidate a wit-I the prosecution in the trial of leaders charged with murder in

of Timber Workers, was arwas kept secret, pending the the leader in the alleged bribery

Doree Is I. W. W.

ion, is a butcher at Morryville. rerider, formerly a woods forefor the Galloway Lumber comtestified he attended a meeting Umber workers union, near v. after the strike was on, and the riot, and that Covington f New Orleans, a Socialist, one speakers, said:

Urged Use of Guns.

o do it with guns. those guns down.

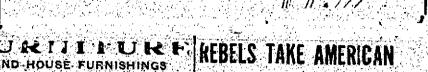
ers in the party told the news to bring them along. He added he men kept their guns.

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MINING PROPERTIES

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 23.—Rebels have taken two important American mining properties in Mexico, according to defffile advices received today by represtutatives here of the two companies Most important is the capture by rebels of the American Smelting and Refining property at Velardena, state o Durango, Company property includes one of the largest smelters in Mexico. The property is supported largely by Kansas capital.

Also local repreentatives of the Corrigan-Kinney interests of Pittsburg, of directors, some of whom held office Pa, learned today of the selzure of the Rio Tinto mine, located in the state several witnesses who testified today of Chihuahua. Employes of the property were driven off, the company softenment suit to dissolve the coinstore looted, and the pumping plant de-

ENGINE FLYWHEEL RUNS

gine that furnishes power for the ron mill at the Minnequa steel plant got this company later passing into the beyond the engineer's control today, control of the "trust and, after attaining terrific speed, the 200 men in the building got out before was a director for a day only while pieces of steel were hurled in all direc- E. M. F. Miller, a Wall street broker tions. Charles Contols and A. W. said he was the first president of the Reed were cut about the face and arms Harvester company, although he had and Robert Dolan on the leg by small never been in the business nor held particles of the broken wheel

TAFT IS ELIMINATED BY PEOPLE PINCHOT

WESTCHESTER, Pa. Oct 28. Gifford Pinchot was the principal speaker at a Washington party meeting here

Mr. Faft is already eliminated by the disregard of the people," the speaker said. Mr. Wilson, who failed to attack the predatory combinations s governor of New Jersey, will not be Intensted with the larger task of controlling these combinations as president of the United States.

JOHN 1. GIBBONS DIES

LEADNILLE, Oct. 23.- John J. Gibrds of Merryville. La. are under bons. Democratic candidate for representations the borrowed \$945,000 from the sentative to the general assembly from Lake county, died suddenly tonight as purchase the stock. a result of a hemorrhage of the stomach, that seized him while walking on

> Mr. Gibbons came to Leadville 34 years ago. He was 60 years old.

MASONS CLOSES IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23, - At the one hundred and fifth annual session of the supreme council of the Scottish. Rite Musons for the United States. which closed here today, W. M. Baylisa of Washington was elected sovereign grand commissioner; George Gibson of Washington was chosen minister of state, and Walter Seymour of Newark keeper of archives.



SUFFRAGIST DEFIES 100 POLICE political campaigns, in a campaign TO TALK TO CORDAGE

Miss Grace Raymond, a lawyer and any that have preceded, suffragette of Brooklyn, N. Y., who, Of the total Democratic expenditures in spite of the injunction restmining about \$320,000 will cover the activities Socialists from speaking within a cer- of the "publicity end," it is said. This tain distance of the building of the includes \$50,000 for direct advertising Cordage Trust and 199 policement in publications, \$50,000 for boiler plate" drove up to within a block of the fac- of the news service furnished to small tory and spoke to 5,000 employes of country newspapers and a large sum the company.

"You may stop Socialists from culating literature. speaking by court order, but you can't

WOKLU CKUPS SHOW A LARGE INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Preliminavy statements of world crop production were received by the department of agriculture today in a cablegram, dated October 21, from the International Institute of Agriculture at

South America and Australia are excluded from the following epitome of

Wheat, 3,257,000,000 bushels, or 1.2 per cent more than last year. Barley, 1,270,000,000 hushels, or 5.2 per ent above last year.

Oate, 4,084,000,000 bushels, of 20.7 cent more than last year. Corn. 3,620,000,000 Dushels, or 16.4 per

ent above last year. Rice: Japan estimated at 36 656,000 bugar bests (estimated production in

ions of 2,0000 pounds. Prussia, 44,-

430,000 Belgium. 2,006,000 Denmark 886.000; Italy, 1.653,000; Sweden, 1,091,000.

HOW HARVESTER TRUST WAS FORMED, ELICITED BY GOVT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—When the international Harvester company, the socalled harvester "trust," was formed fn 1902 its organization was made up not longer than 24 hours, according to when hearing were begun here in the pany. Thir connection, however, was long enough, the testimony can for them to sid in the purchase of indecendent companies.

One of these directors was R. E. M. Cravath, who resigned after one day's WILD: MEN INJURED directorship. He testified that his it. nancial assistance to the "trust" was PUEBLO. Oct. 23.-An enormous en- the purchase of the Minnie Harvester company for nearly one million dollars,

Abram M. Hyatt Nice president fly wheel broke. All but three of the the Lincoln Trust company, testified to connection with a harvester company prior to his election,

Connection Brief.

One of the witnesses said George W Perkins suggested his election, but he did not recall who asked him to resign while other witnesses said they could not remember who suggested either their election or resignation,

Mr. Miller said he was sure he held office as president longer than 24 hours. He had never expected, he declared, to have permatient connection with the company.

Mr. Cravath, a Wall street banker. said that when elected a director be expected to continue as a member of the board but the very next day he was asked to resign. In purchasing the Minnie Harvester company, he said the did not act independently but at the instruction of others, and that he Bankers Trust company with which to

Joseph P. Cotten, Jr., a Wall street awyer, who said he attended to matters of detail in the incorporation of who, he said, were George W. Perkins, Cyrus H. McCormick and Charles Deer-

THREE PARTIES ARE NOW CLUSING UP CAMPAIGNS

Thousands, of Dollars Required to

Carry on Work National

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 -- Directors of the three chief national political parties: field widely different views as to the best method of running a presidential campaign, according to information obtained from headquarters here showing where hundreds of thousands of dollars have gone this year.

Magazine, newspaper, billboard poster and street car advertising, thrusting upon the voter the name, achievements and promises of the president, has been the chief and most expensive feature of the Republican national committee's canvass.

The production and circulation of literature, arguments and news letters of an educational nature for which no money had to be paid for publication has absorbed the greater part of the eash collected by the Progressive national committee.

A general political campaign with one-half of the total expenditures devoted to advertising and publicity work and fully one-fifth given to the traveling expenses of speakers, candidates and special organizers has characterized the activities of the Democraff: national committee.

Summary Due Soon.

Until the preliminary expenditures statements are made public late this week a summary of the expenditures from the Republican and Progressive committee will not be available.

A rough estimate given out at Democratic headquarters, showing where approximately \$550,000 has gone since the presidential fight opened in July furnished a basis, however, for comparison as to methods in the different which has been conducted more nearly upon lines of losiness efficiency than

spent fir publishing, mailing and cir-

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Why oh why, do you keep outling off, writing us for our free 50 dept has of Make. Man Tonic Tablets: If you really knew what happiness, strength and added years these tallers have brought law thousands upon thousands of flyes all over the world, you wouldn't hesitate one charactery you'd investigate at ones the true precise of these wonderful health glying pure blood making tablets. There are more Make Man, Tonic Tablets sold each gran han any other tonic following simply, through our generaus plan following simply, through our generaus plan in the world—and we've gained this great following simply through our generaus plan of giving away the first hox free all we want lie a test—you see the results within a few days. It you are weak and derivous; sleep poorly; keep on losing weight your stomach and digestive organs constructly out of whick—in short, if none system is run, you will make no mistake by repring Make-Man Tonic Tablets—and we are will no you will only so can't group of the property of the constructions.

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One box only to each family Make Man Tonic Tables on sale at Philips Smith Drug Co., Robinson Brug Co. X. Butcher Brug Co. Adv.

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Monday, Oct. 28

All our fine up-to-date fixtures will be included in this sale, consisting of a National Cash Register, one five-horse power motor, a fine coffee roaster, two power coffee mills, and an ice box. Now is the time to lay in your winter's supply of fancy canned goods, teas and coffees.

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The Domocratic national committee

speni about \$29,000 for campaign but-

tons and the Republican committee

about \$15,000. Governor Wilson's spe-

cial trains, expenses of other speakers'

tours and of national committeemen

and like traveling expenses have cost

the Democratic committee \$50,000.

Neither President Taft or Vice Presi-

dent Sherman has cost the Republican

campaign committee anything in the

way of traveling expenses. The Pro-

gressives have paid out substantial

sums for this class of campaign work,

Colonel Reesevelt's western tour having

The Democratic and Republican

helicipanters in New York are each

Spending more than \$390 a day for

postage and from \$50 to \$100 a day for

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by an oficial, bas a daily employes'

pay roll of about \$1,000 in New York

and \$500 in Chicago, a larger outlay

for elerical work than either the Re-

publican or Progressive committee

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tising banners have dost the Demo-

emitic committee \$1,500; expressage,

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\$50,000, and Lewspaper varioon service,

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The Nurse Who Attended Colonel Roosevelt at Mercy Hospital, Chicago, and Who Declares He is the Best Patient She Ever Had.

vesterday that one-fifth of the entire, the other hand had received money the company, festified that at a meet amount spent by the Republicans has from certain moving picture concerns, ing of stockholders in August, 1962, in some into advertising, contracts with photographers and phonograph comheld proxies for about 99 per cent of weekly magazines; and one-fougth into parties for the privilege of reproduc the shares, and voted them under in ... Poster and willboard advertising. The bug views and remarks of Colonel structions from the voting trustees committee has followed a budget of Robsevelt. estimates, prepared by Mr. Reynolds at the beginning of the campaign in which over three-fifths of the total was

ser aside for advertising purposes of all kinds. The Republican committee made a

six weeks advertising contract with certain weekly magazines including agricultural papers and newspaper Sunday supplements. Another advertising contract made by Mr. Revnolds covers, 22,551 biliboards in states from coast to coast and still another contract provides for the display of advertising slides in 1,200 moving picture houses throughout the country. The Democratic committee has also patronized the moving rictures and has spelle about \$6,000 in this form of advertis-The Progressive committee on

SAYS HE WAS CURED ASTHMA AND HAS STAYED CURED OF IT

This is the reply received by a busiless man of Demor who wrote Charles F. Riech of Springfield, Ill., asking about the genumeness of his testimonial in one of NATURE'S CREA-TION booklets.

LOCAL UNION 587, UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 10, 1912,

Your fewor of G to T received and in reply will say! My destimony you. saw of NATURE'S CREATION pamphlet is true. I started to take NATURE'S CREATION March 11, 1912, using 8 Deciles, and had no Asthma up to this day, Oct. 40, 1912. did not sleep to hed for 214 years and now I can sleep in any place. I did not work for over a years; most of the time I could not wank, but since July 1st I worked every day: Oct. 12. will be 45 years old and feel fine. I am employed now at the Springfield Co-Operative Cost Fo. as Welgaman. Hoping you will give this wonderful medicine a fair trio Cami I am sure it will cure any Asthina as it has done

> Yours very truly. CHAS. F. RIECH.

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to me. I remain.

medicine, it is not sold by draggists, but through dispensers, the one for this state being Charles J. Darland, 2000 to the caured, and the Room 304 Century Building, Denver. giordiles water. They were the prope

If you will call on him or write, he cres of the Rev. John H. Houghton: will gladly furnish you with one of rector of St. Masse; who had collected NATURES CREATION'S new book. It is even various parts of the world. lets without charge or any obligation Roll is it core species. on rour part. This tells you all about asthma,

bronchitis and other troubles which all lead to Tuberculesis, and gives you INDIANAPOLIS. Oct. 23. Frank The amounts spent by the Become the stories told by those who bave Willie south a negro, raday confessed Secretary James A. Reynolds stated Plague and kindred diseases. Adv. state tail grounds-Datober 2 last.

TRENTON, N. L. Cut. 23 In the purchaser. The boxes will be fore olemn atmosphere of a church apart rom the noise of political demonstra-

ion, to which he has been accustomed during the last two months, Gov. Woodfow Wilson delivered a speech tonight. It was virtually a sermon on the value of church organization, and was the principal address at the exerises celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of the First Presbyterian church of Trenton. The church is one of the many expressions of the permanent side of life. he said. This church, through its 200. years, has witnessed the birth and hear the entrance to Mobile bay. death of political parties. It has seen everything change except the search

realize that the search of God should take preference over everything else "I know that the salvation of the community and the salvation of the state is to be found only by men who are greater than their material. A man who is indifferent to his own success, but confident only of the cause he represents, has the hosts of almighty God. behing bim."

for God, and every community should

FOR CLEANLINESS

From the Survey. St. Louis is attracting the interest of other cities by its plan to supply cake of soup, two paper towels and a sanitary cardboard comb, all for one

centes The activies will be sold by means of slot machines operated by he city and placed in public comfort stations and in the minic grounds in the parks. The trivels soup and cond are wrapped here cylindrical cardboard box, which drops into the hands of the hished or the a thousend, and a manufacturing concern, is to firmish the slot machiness free. The city will really make money by this arrangement, be cause siteridants at the comfort sta tions will no longer be nevessary

STEAMER GOES AGROUND

MODILE Ale: Det 28 - The Mallor The steamer Comall which left Mobile vesterday afternoon with a cargo and passongers for New York, was reported today hard aground on Sand Island,

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever R. T. Felix Goursud's Oriental Gream or Magical Beautifler. FERIL T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York

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den lies in the constant and n high temperature in which flat work ironer is kept. temperature is brought out by the forced draft supd our furnace by a Buffalo sifive Pressure Blower made ressly for us by the Buffalo rge Company of Buffalo, N. Y.

Laundry That Uses Ivory

113½ N. Tejon St.

E CHARLES, LA., Oct. 28,-Doree of Portland, Ore.; C. F.

rabow labor riot. e, who is said to have been in

raising funds for the defense accused members of the Brothseveral days ago, but their MEETING SCOTTISH RITE e of Doree, who is charged with

iegro named Whitehead, one of negro witnesess for the state, is ed to have been the subject of in's operations

who came here at the beginee, who came here as the trail of the trial, is a member of the trial Workers of the World. o, also a member of the Indus-Workers of the World, is said to peen sent here to cooperate with Edwards, of the timber workstrongest evidence obtained by ate today in its attempt to show not resulted from a conspiracy this afternoon when J. C. Kerr

ys, we must win this strike if we testified that he heard President on of the timber workers, when rmed men joined his party, as ere marching to Bon Ami, shout:

Solitaire

can deliver.

William C. Robinson

REPUBLICAN AND PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR.

In beginning my campaign for State Senator, I published a short statement of principles. The advertisement appeared in The Telegraph and in The Gazette of August title, and fre-

quently thereafter. It inust have been seen by every person who took an interest in the campaign. The statement is divided into 7 paragraphs. The 3rd paragraph was as follows:

3. 1 WILL USE EVERY HONORABLE MEANS IN MY POWER TO SECURE THE ENACTMENT OF A LAW ABSOLUTELY FOR BIDDING THE GIVING OF ANT RAHROAD PASS;



That statement is clear and positive. I did not then know that Pullman passes were carried by any 'statesmen.' I now things are provided for in the Progres. include Pullman passes with the others. If a member of the general assembly votes for an anti-

pass law but carries passes, in which way does he speak loudest to you? By his words or by his acts? CAN YOU TRUST A "PASS-TOTER" TO NOTE TO

ABOLISH PASSES!

OREGON DEMOCRATS

truck on the station platform at Ash pelected, were: land, where a crowd of several him : Vice president at large Miss Number dred had gathered to see him. He for A. Ardon, Evanston, III. lowed this 10 minute talk at Ashland Corresponding see rewith a 30-minute open-oir speech in Frances P. Parks, Evanston, III.

at this particular time," said Governor Marshall, "is not to ask for votes for Sarah H. Hoge, Lincoln Vo. myself. I am merely the tail to the Demogratic Rite, and if you people can inson. Evenston, 11. send up the kite without the tail your have my permission.

tion of Democratic congressmen, for inguip-to-date poores and addresses. be powerless to effect the reforms City declared that instruction in sex attempt at the subvention of the press. "I would rather see Woodrow Whisoft remedy the social evil. a Republican senate and a Republican reducators," she said.

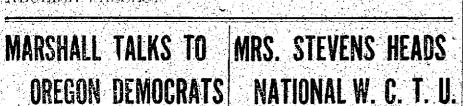
house of representatives." his train at Ashland by Gov. Oswald lings were granted to Women. West of thream, and a delegation of This convention will adjourn to Themsecrats prominent in the state, amorrow

This party will accompany through the state.

Surrento, Colo, the years and had in a commend it." The Robinson Drug Co. cattle shipment today. Mr. Collins is a located in the great sand hills district, 125 unites class of Pikes Teak, FORCES INCREASED IN where it is send be is making all kinds of money. He has started prigation on his ranch, and is raising to me alfalta, and ether fred .

BODY IS LOCATED BY

father, Rosen Littlefield, who had supplies for the strikers. theen missing since Friday.



PURTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23, -Mrs. Lil-Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, Done lian M. N. Stevens of Portland, Me. vice presidential condidute was manimously reflected president fically the same, while the American nignalized his entry into Dregon from "of the National Women's Christian brewer was protected from California tonight by making an un- Temperance union today. The ather Canadian competitor by the retention scheduled, speech from a busiase officers chosen all of whom were re-

Corresponding secretary

Recording serretary-Mrs. Elizabeth My purpose in coming to Oregon Preston Anderson, Valley, Chy. N. II. special privileges to none. Associate recording secretary-Mrs.

drink and social cylis occupied most of Eresident Taft hoped to still further

Harry Lane, the Democratic nomines (vocated relegating to the waste head for the United States senate in your "weegy pieces" and "tragic creations" his the president frankly admitted in state: also I arge upon you the elect are temperance meetings and substitut. his letter to Colonel Roosevelt) by the

called for in the Democratic platform, bygiene in schools and colleges would. The reciprocity pact with Canada was defeated than the see Jaim enter the a " Sex by gione should be taught from

White House bound hand and foot by the primary grades by sane and proper item farmer as the scapegoat. Hon.

Mrs. Smith added that social con-Governor Marshall was met an board ditions would be bettered if the suf-

Mrs. I. C. Hastler, Grand Asland. Neb., has something she wishes to say about Foley's Honey and Tar Com-NOW A SAND HILLS RANCHMAN pound. "My three children had a very severe attack of whooping cough, and suffered greatly. A friend recommend. KANSAS CITY, Och 25 pt E Cop of Foley's Honey and Tay Compound. lins, well known in the southwestern and it did them more good than any. In other words, it is only a question cattle circles, who banght a rapele or thing I gave them. I am glad to rec-

were increased at McGill and Copper or the Democrats? Mr. Roberts frankblat today, and it is thought that the ly confesses the program to force the steam shovels will been work tomor- cattlemen of the United States into BLIND ST. BERNARD DOG from morning Empty ore cars taken free and improtected competition, on on the line today indicate that shovel their \$200-acre lands, with these herds BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 23. Unided by work will be begun immediately. The of South America, where millions apon an old blind St. Bernard doz. Albert Lane miners' union will begin tomor- millions of acres may be had for al-Littlefield found today the body of his row to issue orders on local stores for most nothing. The little red school-

Mr. Littlefield's flires, was our and Tron, ricket and comper compose a hundreds of thousands of farm homes. the medical examiner said it was a new white non-corresive alloy that can will be imperiled by free trade with a mileide. Two hundred men had failed be rolled, drawn and east, the inventionof a Philadelphian.

QUIT "WISHING" FOR A GOOD STOMACH! TAKE SAMUEL'S "3-P"

And Your Troubled Stomach Will "Smile" as It Did in Child- 1300,000,000, a year in unjust railroad hood's Happy Days.

It is one of the affin tions of life but to be able to out the things we like turn for relief to those who have without suffering the terities of uningestion. You dysperties, who are always shown that, they have their interests wednesing sense what to got out said a feet not tokest, this very day get a tacket far closer at heart. of "U-I" Sure has unit set und think hear stomach crayes others take two of these little consciles and confishence is nill teel good and no more indigestion. Chiesgo was wrongfully brought about senti, fires compart et directi-

found to the basis of healthy seems and everything and eat will digest nomination was secured by means of just as a differential below of the second second what a Samuel's "3-P" (corrupt southern negro delegates. capanation of a protocol of teeds the weedened period and builds up the whole whose importance and influence in the



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WHAT THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY HEAD MEANS TO THE FARMER ...

By JAMES M. PIERCE.

Farmer and Stockman and the Wis-

Victory for the progressive movement means that the tilter of the soil the minds of those who sit in high places. It means that the people turns on \$200 acre farming land depend; The extension of the study of scientific agriculture in the land grant coleges and the departments thereof; the investigation and possible adoption of new farm credit systems; the building and maintenance of good woads through state and national aid, the

successful farming methods in Denfarmer may learn how to produce more crops at a less cost; and, above all, the repeal of the existing one-sided Canadian reciprocity law. All of these sive platform and are championed by the Progressive candidates, Theodore Roosevelt and Hiram Jahnson. No greater menace ever confronted

the American farmer than the lopsided reciprocity with Canada which President Taft sought to foist upon him. The farmer found himself confronted with a plan which removed the protective duties from everything he produced, while retaining them on everything he purchased. The injustice and inequality of the pact which President Taft sought to cram down the throats of 33,000,000 American farmers may be realized when it is remembered that the Wisconsin or the Dakota farmer raising barley on \$100acre land, was placed in free and unprotected competition with the Canadian farmer, raising barley on \$25 land trailroad charges to Duluth, Minneapolis and Milwaukee being pracor duty upon barley malt. The Progressive platform is the only one which provides for the repeal of this unjust and unfair Canadian reciprocity act. and in every line and word discloses that it believes in protecting all classes of American citizens equally, with

The Canadian reciprocity pact was proposed and promoted by a Republi-Treasurer-Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hutch-ican president and adopted by a Democratic congress. It was a double-Addresses on ways for combating the liarreled measure by means of which entrench himself with the privileged But I do want to urge, as strongly today's sessions.

entrench himself with the privileged as I know how the election of Dr. Mrs. Adello Carmon of Chicago ad interest, at the expense of the farmer. ndering for newspaper suppor rider doing away with the duty on without them Woodrow Wilson will. Mrs. Lurenda B. Smith of Kansas print paper and pulp a most flagrant simply the first step in a world-wide campaign which singled out the Amer-George E. Roberts, director of the mint under President Taft, an official ranking so high as to be practically a cabinet member and therefore qualified to speak with administration authority. said, through the columns of his own newspaper, the Fort Dodge

Messenger: "At the next session of congress the light will begin for the removal of all duties upon food products from whatever country imported, and that fight will never cease until it is successful." of time when practically everything that was offered to Canada for a consideration will be given to the world food is converted into the kind of blood for nothing, if, not by one political

party, by the other. Thes the American farmer propose COPPER STRIKE DISTRICTS to submit to such world-wide free trade forced upon him, as Mr. Roberts Eff. New Oct. 22.-Laboring forces proposes, either by the Republicans. house upon thousands of American country where there is often no school. house in a hundred miles and where living conditions are in no manner comparable with American conditions. Detroit, Mich. Following closely on the heels of ersham bill, exactly as prepared under give you a nice, matural, attractive fighis orders and by connivance with the mulcted the farmers and stockmen of the country of from \$109,000,000 to rates), it was inevitable that President Taft should less the support of the American farmers and that they should

The nomination of President Taft at at a convention which practically dis-But done most tired, most out stow, the thre were same elements that are franchised the grain-belt farmer. His system, making one feel full national convention was 32 times that of the energy that makes life for the intelligent, conscientions delegate from the grain belf. In the con-Almost all well-stocked gresslopal elections of 1818 the total Redrug stores bave Samuel's publican vote of the seven southern Three P Get Samuel's state (Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, 12-11 from your druggist-if Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and he hash't it in stock now, he South Carolinas, the votes of which will quickly get it for you, or a testil addressed to The Samuel Chemical Co., Cincinsamuel Chemical Co., Cincinsait, Ohio, will-daing you a listrict cast 26,827 votes, almost as many as the seven southern states comfree sample, how by return to the keyen southern states comthe lash't it in stock now, as the feed of the gressional cleetion like same cont. Ave.! Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co., 21
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convention by 140 delegates, the Tenth Proprietor of the lowa Homestead, the lowa district by only two delegates. This means that every Republican farmer in the Tenth Towa district (selected merely as an illustration) had only one-seventieth as much to say in naming the party candid as had will no longer he conly a farmer, in the most ignorant black Republican in any one of the seven southern states named. The manifest unfairness and inequality of this was one of the fac-(33,000,000 strong) who comprise the tors which crystallized public sentiforces of the leading industry of the ment into the new Progressive movenation will no lunger have to fear that ment. The American farmer produces their prosperity will be curtailed to the nation's real tangible wealth. He

further, the political ambitions and feeds and clothes not only the nation, financial schemes of the few who all but a big part of the entire world. too long have been all too highly prive Why should seventy farmer from floged. It means that the necessary Maine or lows or Oregon be put in the offention will be paid to those things scale of influence and importance and upon which legitimately profitable-re- balance only one ignorant negro from Mississippi or Alabama? Progressive victory means not only a square deal for every man, but a continuation of the protective policy equally fair for all classes of people and without discrimination, with a voice for every man under the flag whether he be farmer or manufacturer or trades-

> The Progressive banner is the only one under which the farmer can enlist, secure in the knowledge that his crops may continue to be protected against the avalanche of cheap-land his children may continue to have schooling to fit them for bigger and broader things; that farm houses may be still further improved and the living standards thereof he still further raised; that every condition of life will be fairly and impartially considered, with an eye single to the greatest good of the greatest number, rememhering that national progress is dependent upon individual progress, and that every man, woman and child under the flag is entitled to the same and equal consideration, with special prixileges to hone, but the square deal to

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Free 50-Cent Package of a Most Remarkable Flesh Builder That Puts On 30 Pounds in 30 Days.

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but the blood is watery. The substan- Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso, who are to demonstrate that they were followtial elements don't get into the circulation, but pass along without being assimilated. But Protone has the most pizzo, a victim of the textile strike riots. "love one another." remarkable effect of arousing intestinal that he had been convinced the night absorption of food elements and it is of January 23, the night the Lopizzo KISSING OF CHILDREN nothing unusual for thin men and girl was killed, that the time had come until normal is reached. Nature takes for the police to draw their revolvers care of this, for when the natural However, he did not know of any weight has been attained, the surplus policeman who fired during the outbills and rural life improvement in is converted into waste and thrown out through the emunctories of the body.

The regular \$1.00 size of Protone is for sale by all druggists, or will be mailed direct, upon receipt of price, by The Protone Co., 1836 Protone Bldg.,

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is your hearing failing?
Do the holses trouble you at night?
Is the sound sometimes a buzzing one. Is the sound sometimes a ringing one. Are the noises worse when you have to cold?

The your park crack when you have. Do your ears crack when you blow



Charles P. Taft, the president's prother, who told the Clapp investigatbe committee in Wissington that he contributed \$250,000 to the national Republican campaign in 1908 and that \$150,000 was returned. He also confributed \$40,000 to the Ohio campaign. "I thought my prother was fitted for the presidency," said Mr. Taft, "and, if. elected. I wanted him to walk into, the White house without obligations to any great interests er corporations. On

POLICEMEN DESCRIBE STRIKE RIOT SCENE

SALEM, Mass., Oct. 23.-Police Inspector John J. Kelljher of Lawrence, Thin people are often hearty caters, Mass, testified today in the case of on trial for the murder of Anna Lo- ing the exhortation of the pastor to break.

streets of helligerent strikers, and had raphy, recently held at Washington, D. fusiliade of shots, during which the and kiss children too promisedously, be taught to be worldly minde girl was wounded. Kelliher said he He said children were often unable to

Officers Dany Firing Shots. Asked by comsel for the defense why he did not draw his p-volver, Kellther' replied:

"Remasse I concluded that I first would take another chance with my The cross-examination of Kelliher led-

right use to the billing of Anna Lopizzo, the description of from 10 to 30 shorts. and the finding of a wounded girl in the street. Edward J. Griffin, another Laurence

description of the riot. He, too, denied that he fired a shot or dien a revolver. Policeman John F. Devine testified he had seen the defendant, Cheuse, many times during the strike, but never saw him do anything out of the

Off Cape Horn he the Palkland isfor sole in Colorado Springs by D. Y. lands; their chief claim to distinction Butcher Drug Co., 134 E. Pikes Peak is that there are five men to two wontlands; their chief claim to distinction

represented in the Chicago Republican No free packages from druggists. Jerai times has been invented.

NOISES PROGRESSIVE

Temple Theater IRIDAY

RALLY

8 p. m. Oct. 25

Edward P. Costigan

PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR and other good speakers will discuss the issues of the campaign

Investigators Newport Find Many Girls Idle

laved 20,000-word report on the vice intermed the "Survey of Newport," vhich was begun in July, 1911; has at

The inquiry involved the expendiure of large sums of money, which ere subscribed, it is now learned, by Mrs. Erench Vanderbilt, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Theodore F. Kane. Miss Ellen F. Mason and other women of high social position, who are deeply interested in the regeneration of the city. The investigators, according to the report, made a close study of the con-

this subject the report says: "A canvass of 267 homes in which 100 gir's between 16 and 24 years old were ound showed the following condition: Going to school 9; at work 345 morupled, 6% total, 106. In other words, 59 per cent of the girls recorded were

ditions attending the lives of girls. On

"The question of amusements among he 106 girls Aid not include any great ariety, as will be shown by the folowing figures. Dancing and moving picture shows, \$1; dancing, 27; work in tore evenings, 7; walking on streets with friends, 11."

COAL LANDS TO BE FILED ON BY CITY FT. COLLINS BETSEY METCALF'S BONN

FORT COLLINS, Colo. Oct 23.—The city council has instructed a committee to file upon 600 acres of coal lands lying about 18 miles worth of here, near Wellington, in the name of the ciry: The action was taken in auticipation Metcall discovered a method of m of the next congress passing a bill braid for bonnets from out.

granting wity governments, limited smoothed with her seissors and acreage of coal land from the public with her thumbnail. A bonnet of domain. The coal will be used for bruids, with pobbin inserted like municipal purposes. There is a vein work, in imitation of the English 10 feet thick underlying the tract. It bonnets then fashionable, and o is said to be of high quality.

"KISSING COPS" PUT BAN ON LOVE MAKING AT CHURCH

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Oct. 23.-"Kissing cops" have been appointed to guard the Central Christian charch tere. They will be stationed in the dark quiet vestibule of the church to discourage love making by "young couples during service. The trustees of the church decided

that the vestibule was not a proper

DANGEROUS PRACTICE

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 23.-Prof. Arffiur Schattenfroh, who occupies the chair of hygiene at the University of pel yourself to carefully estimate Kelliher testified that the police had Vienna, official delegate of Austria to sincerity. Act according to your tried with their clubs to clear the the congress of hygiene and demog- judgment, regardless of fluttery been jeered and polited with lee and C. who is in Pasadena today says in money matters, and in high other missiles. Then he told of the Americans drink too much ice water with the opposite sex. They drew a blackjack then and brought it throw off corms received from the lips bring them to grief. was all well and good for a man to kiss his wife. Professor Schuttenfreh Is touring the United States.



The opening dance of the seas the Majestic Dancing Academy, held Halloween evening. Select Waltz Chib dances Tu

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price! was much odmired, and duplicates were demanded, since not like Betsey's could be sold a the price of a similar imported o



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I PEOPLE TO VOTE ON

liscussed for several months, shall

effect were adopted resterday by the

on took part in a lively argument be-

fore the adoption of the resolution

There was no second to the motion of

omnissioner Frost that the ordinance

Declaring that it was not worth the

per it was written on Commis-

proposed ordinance. He was of

sioner Lawton said he would oppose

the opinion that It would exempt every

would be impossible of enforcement.

aithough an additional appropriation

for that purpose would be required by

the police department. He stated that

innumerable cases would result oc-

cupying the time of the city attorney

That the measure would permit some

of the most objectionable phases of

Sunday business and would prohibit

others much less objectionable, was the

declaration of Commissioner Lawton

Mayor Favore Ordinance.

Mayor Avery defended the ordinance.

hauling, house building and the open-

ing of clothing stores on Sunday," he

declared, "the ordinance will have

proved its worth, and will mark a big

step in advance. If we find that it

isn't satisfactory we can repeal it, and

if it seems to need changes we can

amend it. This is a good thing, and

sliould be put to the expense of voting

The vote to refer the ordinance car-

ried four to one. Mayor Avery cast

or public construction work, or any

work disturbing the public or a meet-

ing, "unless required by necessity." It

forbids the opening of any stores on

Sunday, a humber of lines of business

hibiting the doing of anything neces-

sary for the proper care of animals.

Employers are probibited from per-

mitting anyone in their employ

have as many working hours off some

other day as he is required to work

on Sunday. Managers and superin-

are not subject to this provision, if

they have reasonable opportunity for

The penalties are from \$5 to \$100,

and the ordinance does not repeal any

other ordinance relating to Sunday or

Fresh China Lily bulbs. Call on

Don't forget Kehoe's auction, Mon-

WEED ORDINANCE PASSES

The weed ordinance was adopted yes-

nance establishes strict regulations for the cutting of weeds, and provides

penalties for failure of ewners or ten-

ante properly, to keep, down the weeds

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terday by the city council. The ordi-

Adv.

China Jim, 7 E. Pikes Peak.

rest and recreation.

Sunday observance.

the only vote against it.

can see no reason why taxpayers

If we can stop three things, coal

from more important cases.

in opposing it.

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e placed on its final passage.

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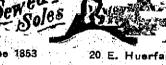
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Effective October 21, Trains . 15 and 16 will be disconwed. Train No. 13 will leave lorado Springs 4:30 s. m., aring Denver 7:00 a. m.



y Ticket Office, 119 E. Piken Peak Ave. Phone Main, 154. G. H. LOGAN. Commercial Agent

Change Style of Pay Telephones

Lower rates and abolition of the Special to The Gazette nickel-first telephones will be requested of the telephone company by the city council. City Atterney McKesson yesterday submitted is report to clerk was instructed to consult teleence to be held at un early date.

Respective rights of the city, the telephone user and the telephone company. each must respect, were die cussed by the city attorney in his report. He pointed out that a public utility company must make its service Voters in Colorado Springs at the reasonably efficient to eliminate unnecext general city election in April will essary inconvenience to the general public. However, if a person installs a letermine whether the proposed day of no-connection telephone, and states est ordinance, which has been widely: that he cannot afford the additional excome a law. Resolutions to this the city would gain nothing by having ago it removed, even if it had the authority to do so. City Attorney McKesson's opinion, from the city's point of view is ás follows, in part:

May Demand Lower Rates

It can turn again to the telephone company, and demand its reason for making a lower rate on the no-connection phone than on some other style always-connected nickel-in-the-slot phone, and if the reason given is not adequate to the public interest in-volved, the city might compel the company to discontinue the use of such phones. I think that if the company cannot show a reasonable excuse for using the nd-connection phones that the city would be justified in passing an ordinance prohibiting the use of There is another method of adjust-

ing matters with the telephone company if it persists in installing a character of phone objectionable to the safety departments of the city, and that would be by reducing telephone rates in the city. If charges on telephones were generally reduced, the man who can now only afford a noconnection phone might be able to arford a phone always connected.

Charges Not Fixed.

The telephone franchise does not fix the rates the company shall charge. The city has the right to fix the rates which a company shall charge when the franchise does not fix any rate that shall be charged. But the courts have imposed a Itmitation on the authority of the city to reduce rates, which is this: The city cannot reduce rates below that which would enable the company to pay operating expenses, upkeep, interest on its rea indebtedness, and a fair interest on the money invested in its business.

If the council, after investigation finds that the rates charged by the The ordinance briefly prohibits the telephone company in Colorade hauling on Sunday of bulky commodi-Springs are in excess to what they ties, except mail, express or baggage, should be in order to pay the expenses above mentioned and a reasonable ate of interest on the money invested in its business in this city, it can legally pass an ordinance reducing telephone rates in this city, unless such an or-dinance was found by the courts to being exempted, and nothing in the be unreasonable and unfair, the courts would uphold it. Yours respectfully, C. L. M'KESSON City Attorney,

perishable foods or commodities, for the preservation of life or property or WILL DEMAND REMOVAL for the welfare of the general public on Sunday. Those who observe some other day as a day of rest are OF CARETAKER'S HOUSE

to work on Sunday unless such work be becessary and the employe taker's house located near the Half- The Daughters of America, the G. A. where there is no danger of poll-tine tendents, domeodies, norses and the like the city water, in the event the Colorado Springs Light, Heat & Power company does not voluntarily obey instructions of the city council to make the change.

Resolutions to this effect were adopt? ed by the city council yesterday. The health department was directed to notify the company of the report of the city attorney on the matter, and to demand immediate obedience of the original order, made last summer.

In his report, submitted yesterday, the city attorney stated that the caretaker's house was placed in its presjudge as to pollution.

The report states that the city can order the removal of the house and can institute legal proceedings against ritation and can be cured. Our elegant If a suit of this kind is brought, the cents. city attorney is of the opinion that the court will either forfelt the franchise or grant the city the desired re-

The city attorney holds that, because a former administration consented to the present location of the house, it does not affect the legal usually cure the most stubborn case in tight of the city to demand its reenough for a whole family. You couldn't moval at any time, but, 'as a matter buy as much or as good ready-made of equity, the city should consider, cough syrup for \$2.50. and do what is right, in view of any Mix one pint of granulated sugar with expenditures that were made by the minutes. Put 21/2 ounces of Pinex (fifty former city administrations."

and has a pleasant taste children like P. B. STEWART TALKS BEFORE WOMAN'S CLUB

Philip B. Stewart gave an interesting uidress before the social science department of the Woman's club resterday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall the pound. on the subject of "Progress in Colorado Cities." He took up the question from the political and social viewpoints, pointing out the various reforms and changes that Colorado cities have been quick to adopt for their best advantage. The commission plan of government and the progress correspondingly made in social lines was

CITY WILL ASK FOR COLORADO FARMERS BOY NEARLY KILLED;

Will Also Request Company to Experts Aboard Dry Farming Special Say Prosperity Has Returned

LIMON, Oct. 28 .- That prosperity has returned to the farmers of eastern Colorado is evident on the tour of the the council as to what the city may do Rock Island dry farming special train with regard to telephone service. The on its tour of lectures and demonstra-

ment found on a similar trip a year ago, the farming experts aboard the special are now greeted by throngs of bappy farmers who instat on banqueting and entertaining the visitors. The residents in and around Ramah were especially laylah in their display of hospitality and at thet town Long Gammon officiated as host and arranged a chicken supper followed by a dance

Simia, Mailison and Lamon an Lyrned out big crowds to hear the lecturers. Potato shipping is in progress at Simla, and fully 75 carloads will be sent handkerchief. out from that town this season, which is far in excess of shipments a year

El Paso county's plan of agricultural demonstration work probably will countles. The question is being premade and they are urged to take up the matter with the county commis-

Stops will be made today at Genoa, Boving and Arriba by the dry farming

PLENTY OF WORK TO BE OBTAINED IN SPRINGS

vages in Colorado Springs and vicinity for men, who are willing to take off their coats and get busy, without fear of soiling their hands, according o officials of the free employment bureau. Laborers are in great demand at \$2.25 to \$3 for cisht to 10 hours, in various kinds of construction work The railroads are offering the highest vages in years for section men. \$1.60 to \$1.75 a day. Bridge carpenters are offered \$2.80 for 10 howrs.

TAX SATE FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF DETINQUENT TAX PAYERS, THE SALE THIS YEAR WILL NOT BE HELD UNTIL DECEMBER OTH.

> F. M. M'MAHON. COUNTY TREASURER.

JUDGE SHEAFOR TO GIVE EULOGY FOR JR. O. U. A. M.

the eulogy at the annual council of Cascade avenue. sorrow of Duquesne council No. 12, Ir. O. U. A. M., to be held Sunday after- ble business property in Colorado noon at 3 o'clock, at G. A. R. hall. Springs, is the daughter of Mrs. Eliza-W. B. Price will preside; William L. beth M. E. Solly, who lives with her at Spencer, chaplain of the lodge, will Austin Bluffs. She came to t'olarada offer the invocation, and music will with her husband about 15 years ago. be furnished by Barnes' orchestra.

The emblem of the order, in electric lights, will be used, and as the secretary reads the names of the deceased county clerk's office Immediate action will be taken by The hall will be draped in mourning the city for the removal of the care- and there will be special decorations. way house on Pikes Peak, to a point R. and affiliated orders are especially invited, as is also the general public The committee in charge of arrangements consists of I. M. Boyd, C. W. McCoy, Van E. Rouse and Fred Park-

> Mrs. E. A. Sumner of 503 East Pikes Peak avenue was called to Denver last ing. The record which is for change night by the critical illness of her

Pain, aching or distress in back part of head or base of brain; pulling of ent position on the advice and with cords in neck; trouble with eyes; pain the consent of the authorities of a prior between shoulders or in other parts of College Missionary administration. But, to insure the spine, or a burning, aching, tenderness purity of the water supply, he pointed or soreness; belt of constriction or pain out, the house should be removed to around body or right or left half; a location below the intake. He cited numbress of fingers or feet or coldthe Jackson franchise, under which ness or tingling or feelings like prickthe company is using city water for ing of pins or needles; frequent inpower purposes, and which provides voluntary sighing; peculiar, almost in- the Colorado Collegiste Y. M. C. A that the water shall not be polluted, describable pains or distress in heart, the V. W. C. A. and the Student Voland that the city shall be the sole stomach, kidneys or other parts of chest or abdomen; backache; sciatica, Colorado college frem Priday, Novem-If you have any of the above symp- ber 1, to Sunday, November 3. About toms, most likely you have spinal ir- to delegates, representing all the calthe company if the order is not obeyed. illustrated booklet tells how Price 10

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emphasised especially by the speaker. 26 S. Teign St.

LOWER PHONE RATES ARE MAKING MONEY FOUND ACCIDENTALLY

Son of F. G. Peck Is Run Down and Left Unconscious in Yard

The latest victim of the speed mania, is Robert Peck, 12 years old, who is the a serious condition ar the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Peck. 917 North Novada avenue, as the result of being knocked unconscious from his blevelo in a collision. He da suffering his head and another must left eye, but an examination by a physican

Tuesday evening in from or the home of W. F. Tutes, 608 North Nevada av nue, where the victum was found an conscious by a delivery how calling there. It upposits that the person who ollided with the lwy foured that lie had killed him, as he deserted the Victim after dragging him in thin the street and covering his face with a There is evidence that the speed

mantae also was hort as blood found near the spot where the victim was laid out was not from the injured boys. It is believed that had not the delivery be extended to Elbert and Lincoln boy arrived on the scene and disconered the unconscious lad a few mosented to the farmers at every stop ments after the collision death would have resulted. The injured boy was carried into the Yates home and the parents, notified. Upon regaining conclousness yesterday morning he could erall none of the details of the cotision. He was riding northward but did not remember any vehicle coming

> Detectives Kallsback and Garin are nvestigating the collision. They beleve the boy was struck by a bicycle or motorcycle, as an approaching gutomobile would have given warning. It is their opinion that the other sider was wounded in the hand, and that the blood found near the victim came from that injury when young Peck was carried into the yard. The father of the injured boy said

> last night that he feels that an ordi-nance should be jussed against fust riding or driving, especially after dark

L. E. CURTIS WILL WED M.S. HELEN E. WATERMAN

The engagement was announced yes erday of Leonard E. Curtis and Mrs Helen E. Waterman, both prominent esidents of Colorado Springs for many ears. The wedding date has not been nade public.

Mr. Curtis is president of the Autoor the Lincoln Highway association, and belongs to the El Paso, Colorado Springs Golf and Cheyman Mountain country clubs. He is a member of the Engineering firm of Curis and Hine, which has large power interests in Mexico, and which promoted the Eastern and Central Colorado Power

Mr. Waterman dying shon afterward.

WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT

Seventy-five voters who have moved since registering yesterday changed their registration at the office of the county clerk, making a total of almost 200 who have taken advantage of the opportunity since last Monday mornof address only, and is not a registration, will close tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, but for the benefit of working people, who cannot appear during the day, County Clerk Sheldon will keep the office open tonight from 6 to 9 o'clock for change of registration.

The annual missionary conterence of A number of men of national and

international reputation in the college Christian association work are to be on the program. Special college entertainments will be provided for the visitors, although the plans at present hase not been completed as

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IIIGII SCIIOOI GIRLS TO LOWER COST OF LIVING

mobile club of Colorado Springs and Are Going to Learn the Art of Cooking and Will Also Make Their Own Frocks and Hats

The chief item in the expense that graduation are commencement gown-Calorado Springs turliers and potters will be of her join handlerest. And income to the Mesh colorad comments of the decrees of fishion will not be Judge John W. Sheafor will deliver companies. He dives at 1415 North meter in the Mich school education of the queries of desired edition. bills-is to be eliminated as fee as as the equil ment for the demostic science department of the High school is installed, the mires will be given be electric apparently solved later. practical bessens an diesemaking, making as they have the York, there our The arm of the school heart in the installation of the new manual truining and domestic science departments

is to make these consessis fusction. as possible; and, to further their and, I ment ordered and will be instriled within a week endwe at the Higheschool build-In addition to the seving and cooking courses, there will be a course in

laundry work, and when the sweet girl graduate has received her diploma, she will be a capable housewife in all the departments of the home. Already the girls have glarted on their caps and aprons for the cooking classes, and as they advance, the more diffic yesterday with the county work, beed tilt dreeses, walking and suits will be Wilson, from the florentiation as innade. They will also trim their own tice of the peace, was Sam White from bats. When the girl comes to her the nomination as constale

referred for this department. Sexing with gas cooking stores. There will . In the minut truthing department, the equipment will be the latest in that line. Thenexus for world working, with Individual dools for the neglibers of who classes are now, as route to soldrado Springs. A motor-driven seccosting \$400, will be part of the equip Summer of anything the most modern equipment has been institud tribning department is sixther mechanical drawing beasons on the classes until the quiliness is the stalled. Superinteral in Cold believes. that the equipment should be really in

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"3. LWILL USE EVERY HONORABLE MEANS IN MY POWER TO SECURE THE ENACTMENT OF A LAW ABSOLUTELY FOR BIDDING THE GIVING OF ANY RAILROAD PASS

STREET CAR PASS TELEPHONE OR TELEGRAPH FRANK TO ANY PUBLIC OFFICER, AND FORBIDDING THE ACCEPTANCE OF ANY SUCIL GRATUITIES' BY mark and wherever the American SUCH OFFICERS. That statement is clear and positive. I did not then know

include Pullman passes with the others. If a member of the general assembly votes for an antipass law but carries passes, in which way does he speak loudest to you? By his words or by his acts?

that Pullman passes were carried by any "statesmen." I now

CAN YOU TRUST A "PASS TOTER" TO VOTE TO ABOLISH PASSES!

OREGON DEMOCRATS NATIONAL W. C. T. U.

Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana. Demvice presidential candidate. truck on the station platform at Ash-1 elected were: land, where a crowd of several linndred had gathered to see blue. He followed this 10-minute talk at Ashland with a 30-minute open-air speech in Frances P. Parks, Evanston, IH.

at this particular time," said Governor. Marshall vis not to ask for votes for I am merely the tall to the Democratic wife, and if you people can inson, Evanston, Ill. send up the kite without the tail, you have my remnission.

"But I do want to urge, as strongly today's sessions, as I know how the election of Pr. Mrs. Adelia Carmi

If would rather see Woodrow Wilson remody the social evil. defeated than to see him enter the presex hygiene should be taught from campaign which singled out the Amer-White House bound hand and foot by the primary grades by sane and proper Ican farmer as the scapegoal. Hon a. Regublican senate and a Republican concentore," she said. house of representatives. To

his train at Ashland by Gov. Oswald Trage were grained to women. West of Gregori, and a delegation of The convention will adjourn to-Democrats parminent in the state, morrow. This party will accompany him through the state.

NOW A SAND HILLS RANCHMAN bound.

lins, well known in the southwestern and it did them more good than anycattle circles, who bought is reach at thing I gave them. I am glad to rec. Sorreino, Colo., five years ago, had in a commend it." The Robinson Drug Co. cattle shipment today. Mr. Collins is located in the creat sand hills plans district, 125 miles, cast of Pikes Peak. FORCES INCREASED IN where it is said he is making all kinds of money. He has started prigation. on his ranch, and is taising some alfalfa and other food.

BODY IS LOCATED BY

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 23.- Guided by father, Rosen Littlefield, who had supplies for the strikers, been missing since Friday.

Mr. Littlefield's throat was out and

MARSHALL TALKS TO MRS. STEVENS HEADS

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23.-Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Portland, Meawas, unanimously, reelected president signalized his entry late Oregon from of the National Women's Christian brewer was protected from the California qualifit by making an un- Pemperance union today. The other scheduled speech from a bandage officers bloson all of whom were re-

A: Gordon, Evanston, th.

"My purpose in coming to Oregon Preston Anderson, Volley City, N. D. special privileges to none.

Associate recording secretary-Mrs. Sarah H. Hoge Lincoln Vil.

Harry Lane, the Demogratic homines vacated volegating to the waste hear while pandering for new for the United States senate in your sweepy pieces" and "tragic creations" (as the president frankly admitted in state; also, I urge upon your the elect at temperance meetings and substitut- his letter to Colonel Roosevelt) by the tion of Democratic congressment, for, ing up-te-date poems and addresses: "rider" doing away with the duty on Airs, Lawenda B. Smith of Kansas

called for in the Democratic platform, bygiene in schools and colleges would The reciprocity pact with Canada was

. Mrs. Smith added that social con-

Governor Marshall was met on board ditions would be bettered if the suf- ranking so high as to be practically a

Mrs. I. C. Hastler, Grand Island. Neb, has something she wishes to say about Foley's Honey and Tar Com-bound. "My three children had a very severe attack of whooping cough, and suffered greatly. A friend recommend-WANSAS CITY, Oct. 23. C. E. Col- ed Poley's Honey and Tar Compound.

from wickel and comper compose a the medical examiner said it was a new white non-corresive alloy that can will be imperiled by free trade with a guicide. Two hundred men had failed be rolled, drawn and cast, the invention

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from the regard and health stress to rail everything you can will digest inomination was secured by means of The latter haldhered drive "Gat is exactly what a Samuel's "3-P" corrupt southern negro delegates. capsure acregion in the entropy of a weakened nerves and leading up the whole

or a postal addressed to The was only 30,612. In the same con-Samuel Chemical Co., Cincinnatt. Ohio, will bring you a. free sample; box by return

WHAT THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY HEAD MEANS TO THE FARMER ...

Farmer and Stockman and the Wis-

attention will be paid to those things turns on \$200-acre farming land decoleges and the departments thereofy f new farm credit systems; the build-crimination; with a voice for every through state and national ald, the a farmer or manufacturer or tradesof the postal savings bank and I man. the parcels post systems; the revival The Progressive banner is the only repeal of the existing one-sided Canathings are provided for in the Progresthe Progressive candidates. Theodore

sided reciprocity with Canada which him. The farmer found himself conthe protective duties from everything all. he produced, while retaining them on everything he purchased. The injustice and inequality of the pact which rice and inequality of the pact which Positively You the throats of 33.000,000 American armers may be realized when it is emembered that the Wisconsin or the Dakota farmer, raising barley on \$100icre land, was placed in free and unprotected competition with the Canadian farmer, raising barley on \$25 land (railroad charges to Duluth, Min neapolls and Milwaukee being practically the samer, while the American

Canadian competitor by the retention of duty upon barley malt. The Progressive platform is the only one which Vice president at large-Miss Anne provides for the repeal of this unjust ind unfair Canadian reciprocity act Corresponding secretary - Mrs. and in every line and word discloses that it believes in protecting all classes Recording socretary-Mrs. Elizabeth of American citizens equally, with

The Canadian reciprocity pact was proposed and promoted by a Republi-Freasurer-Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hulch-can president and adopted by a Demo leratic congress. It was a double-Addresses on ways for combating the barreled measure by means of which drink and social cylis occupied most of President Taft hoped to still further entrench himself with the privileged Mrs. Adelia Carman of Chicago ad interest, at the expense of the farmer.

he powerless to effect the reforms thy declared that instruction in sex attempt at the subvention of the press. simply the first step in a world-wide George E. Roberts, director, of the mint under President Taft, an official cabinet member and therefore qualified to speak with administration authority. newspaper, the Fort Dodge (Iowa)

Messenger: At the next session of congress the fight will begin for the removal of all duties upon food products from whatever country imported, and that fight will never cease until it is successful." in other words, if is only a question of time when practically everything that was offered to Canada for a consideration will be given to the world for nothing, if not by one political party, by the other. -

Does the American farmer propose COPPER STRIKE DISTRICTS to submit to such world-wide free trade forced upon him as Mr. Roberts ELY, Nov., Oct. 23.-Laboring forces proposes, either by the Republicans. were increased at McGill and Copper or the Democrats? Mr. Robert's frank-That today, and it is thought that the ly confesses the program to force the steam shovels will begin work tomer- entitlemen of the United States into BLIND ST. BERNARD DOG row morning. Empty ore cars taken free and improtected competition, on up the line today indicate that shovel their \$200-acre lands, with these herds work will be begun immediately. The of South America, where millions upon an old blind St. Bernard dog! Albert Lane miners' union will begin tomor- millions of acres may be had for al-Littlefield found today the body of his rew to issue orders on local stores for most nothing. The little red schooliouse upon thousands of American bills and rural life improvement in hundreds of thousands of farm homes ountry where there is often no school house in a hundred miles and where living conditions are in no manner comparable with American conditions. Following closely on the heels of President Taft's attempt to compel ongress to pass the iniquitous Wickersham bill, exactly as prepared under his orders and by connivance with the railroads (a bill which would have mulcted the farmers and stockmen of the country of from \$100,000,000 to tates), it was inevitable that President Taft should less the support of the American farmers and that they should

The nomination of President Taft at at a convention which practically dis-Pot into their third, nor your stooding the very same elements that are franchised the grain-belt farmer. His imbose importance and influence in the system; making one feel full national convention was 32 times that of the energy that makes life jot the intelligent, conscientious delegate from the grain belt. In the conwell-stocked gressional elections of 1910, the total Reorns stores have Samuel's publican vote of the seven southern tlet Samuel's state (Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, 13-17 from your druggist-off Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and he hasn't it in stock now, he South Carolina, the votes of which Butcher Drug Co., 134 E. Pikes Peak will quickly get it for you, wave Taft his renomination last June. Aver: Heffey-Arcularius Drug Co., 21.

Proprietor of the lowa Homestead, the lowa district by only two delegates. This means that every Republican farmer in the Tenth Iowa district (selected merely as an illustration) had only one-seventieth as much to say in ment means that the titler of the soil naming the party candides as had will no longer be "only a farmer" in the most ignorant black Republican in the minds of those who sit in high any one of the seven southern states named. The manifest unfairness and inequality of this was one of the fac-(33,000,000 strong) who comprise the tors which crystallized public sentiforces of the leading industry of the ment into the new Progressive movenation will no longer have to fear that ment. The American farmer produces their prosperity will be curtailed to the nation's real tangible wealth. He further, the political ambitions and feeds and clothes not only the nation, financial schemes of the few who all but a big part of the entire world too long have been all too highly prive Why should seventy farmer from Maine or lowa or Oregon he put in the scale of influence and Amportance and upon which legitimately profitable re- balance only one ignorant negro from Mississippi or Alabama? Progressive The extension of the study of victory means not only a square deal scientific agriculture in the land grant for every man, but a continuation of the protective policy equally fair for

one under which the farmer can enment, the promotion of the "back to list, secure in the knowledge that his lie land" campaign: the improvement crops may continue to be protected of waterways and the regulation of against the avalanche of cheap land railroad rates; the scientific study of products from foreign countries; that successful farming methods in Den- his children may continue to have benefits of practical, up-to-date farmer may learn how to produce more schooling to fit them for bigger and rops at a less cost; and, above all, the broader things; that farm houses may be still further improved and the livraised; that every condition of life sive platform and are championed by will be fairly and impartially considered, with an eye single to the greatest bering that national progress is dethe American farmer than the lop- pendent upon individual progress and President Tast sought to folst upon the flag is entitled to the same and equal consideration, with special privfronted with a plan which removed lieges to none, but the square deal to

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rich, red material, but the blood is watery. The substan- Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso, who are to demonstrate that they were followlation, but pass along without being assimilated. But Protone has the most absorption of food elements and it is of January 23, the night the Lapizzo KISSING OF CHILDREN nothing unusual for thin men and girl was killed, that the time had come until normal is reached. Nature takes care of this, for when the natural weight has been attained, the surplus policeman who fired during the out. Arthur Schattenfroh, who occupies the is converted into waste and thrown put through the emunctories of the body. The regular \$1.00 size of Protone is mailed direct, upon receipt of price, by The Protone Co., 1836 Protone Bidg. Detroit, Mich,

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Charles P. Tail the president's mother, who told the Clapp investigatng committee in Washington that he contributed \$250,000 to the national Resublican campaign in 1908 and that \$150,000 was returned. He also contributed \$40,000 to the Ohio campaign. "I thought my brother was fitted for elected, I wanted him to walk into the White house without obligations to any great interests or corporations that basis I was prepared to go the

POLICEMEN DESCRIBE STRIKE RIOT SCENE

SALEM, Mass., Oct. 23.—Police In- couples during service. spector John J. Kelliher of Lawrence, Thin people are often hearty caters, Mass, testified today in the case of on trial for the inurder of Anna Lo- ing the exhortation of the pastor to pizzo, a victim of the textile strike riots. remarkable effect of arousing intestinal that he had been convinced the night for the police to draw their revolvers. However, he did not know of any

break:

Officers Deny Firing Shots. Asked by counsel for the defends why he did not draw his revolver. Kellihar

Morkers

replied:

Because I concluded that I first would take another chance with my

The cross-examination of Kelliher left right up to the killing of Anna Lopizzo, the description of from 16 to 38 shots. and the finding of a wounded girl in The Street Edward J. Griffin, another Lawrence

adheeman, corroborated the inspector's description of the riot. He, too, denied that he fired a shot or drew a revolver. Polipeman John F. Devine testified he had seen the defendant. Caruse. many times during the strike, but thever saw him do anything out of the

Off Cape Horn to the Falkland islands; their oblet (laim to distinction is that there are five men to two wom-

represented in the Chicago Republican No free packages from druggists. Joral times has been involted.

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Investigators Newport Find Many Girls Idle

NEWPORT, Oct. 23.-The long-delayed 20,000-word report on the vice in of Newport, officially termed the "Survey of Newbort." which was begun in July, 1911, has at last been made public.

The inquiry involved the expenditure of large sums of money, which were subscribed, it is now learned, by Mrs. French Vanderbilt, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Mrs. Harold Brown drs. Theodore F. Kane, Miss Ellen F Mason and other women of high so cial position, who are deeply interested in the regeneration of the city,

report, made a close study of the con ditions affending the lives of girls. On this subject the report says: A canvass of 267 homes in which 100 sir's between 16 and 24 years old wer

found showed the following condition Some to school 9; at work, 24; unoc upled, 63; total, 106. In other words 59 per cent of the girls recorded wer unoccupied. "The question of amusements amo he 106 girls did not include any great

variety, as will be shown by the foltwing figures. Dancing and moving picture shows, 61; dencing, 27; work in store evenings, 7; walking on streets with friends, 11.

COAL LANDS TO BE FILED ON BY CITY FT. COLLINS BETSEY METCALF'S BONN

FORT COLLINS, Colo. Oct 23, The From Women in Industry city council has instructed a committee, to file upon 600 acres of coal lands hats and bonnets was begun as co lying about is miles north of here, near Wellington, in the name of the city.

The action was taken in anticipation Mercall discovered a method of h of the next congress passing a bill granting city governments limited smoothed with her selstors and the presidency; said Mr. Taft, and, if acreage of coal land from the public with her thumbail. A bonnet of domain. The coal will be used for braids, with polibin inscrited like municipal purposes. There is a vely work in imitation of the English. 10 feet thick underlying the tract. It bonnets then fushionable, and of said to be of high quality

KISSING COPS" PUT BAN ON LOVE MAKING AT CHURCH WALLA WALLA Wash, Oct. 23 --

Kissing cops" have been appointed to ward the Central Christian church ere. They will be stationed in the dark quiet vestibule of the church to discourage love making by young The frustees of the cliurch decided

that the vestibule was not a proper place for members of the congregation l'love one another",

DANGEROUS PRACTICE

PASADENA, Cal, Oct. 28.-Prof.

chair of hygiene at the University of Kelliher testified that the police had Vienna, official delegate of Austria to tried with their clubs to clear the the congress of hygiene and demonfor sale by all druggists, or will be streets of belligerent strikers, and had raphy, recently held at Washington, D. been jeered and pelted with ice and Co who is in Pasadena today says other missiles. Then he told of the Americans drink too much ice water fusillade of shots, during which the and kiss children too promiscuously. girl was wounded. Kelllier said he lie said children were often unable to drew a blacklack then and brought it throw off cerms received from the lips down upon the backs of excited mill of their kissing admirers, but that it was all well and good for a man to kiss, his wife. Professor Schattenfroh is touring the United States.



The opening dance of the sea he Majestic Dancing Academy held Halloween evening." Select Waltz Club dances To venings.

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Ireland isn't doing so badly is ave stock business, her acres-car \$4.500,000 head of cattle.



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Change in Colorado and Southern Ry. Train

Effective October 15, Trains to, 7 and No. 8 will be disconinued between Denver, Colorado prings and Sixela, N. M. With he discontinuance of the above rains, we will operate a Dener-Trinidad Pullman Sleeper. saving Colorado Springs 10:30 m., arriving Trinidad 7:30

Effective October 21. Trains o. 15 and 16 will be disconnued. Train No. 13 will leave olorado Springs 4:30 a. m., arving Denver 7:00 a. m:



ity Ticket Office, 119 B. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 164. G. H. LOGAN, Commercial Agent.

PEOPLE TO VOTE ON SUNDAY ORDINANCE

etermine whether the proposed day of rest ordinance, which has been widely discussed for several months, shall become a law. Resolutions to this effect were adopted yesterday by the ity council.

Mayor Avery and Commissioner Lawion took part in a lively argument before the adoption of the resolution. There was no second to the motion of Commissioner Frost that the ordinance he placed on its final passage.

Declaring that it was not worth the paper it was written on, Commisioner Lawton said he would oppose he proposed ordinance. He was of the opinion that it would exempt every- volved, the city might compel the combody who would be affected by it, and pany to discontinue the use of such would be impossible of enforcement, phones. I think that if the company although an additional appropriation for that purpose would be required by the police department. He stated that Innumerable cases would result. occupying the time of the city attorney from more important cases.

That the measure would permit some of the most objectionable phases of Sunday business and would prohibit others much less objectionable, was the declaration of Commissioner Lawton

Mayor Favors Ordinance.

Mayor Avery defended the ordinance "If we can stop three things, coal hauling, house building and the opening of clothing stores on Sunday," he "the ordinance will have proved its worth, and will mark a big step in advance. If we find that it isn't satisfactory we can repeal it, and if it seems to need changes we can amend it. This is a good thing, and I can see no reason why taxpayers should be put to the expense of voting

The vote to refer the ordinance carried four to one. Mayor Avery cast the only vote against it. The ordinance briefly prohibits the

sauling on Sunday of bulky commodiies, except mail, express or bargage, or public construction work, or any work disturbing the public or a meeting, "unless required by necessity." It forbids the opening of any stores on Sunday, a number of lines of ordinance is to be construed as prohibiting the doing of anything necessary for the proper care of animals. perishable foods or commodities, for the preservation or life or property or the preservation of life or property or WILL DEMAND REMOVAL on Sunday. Those who observe some other day as a day of rest are exempted with certain conditions. Employers are probibited from permitting anyone in their employ to work on Sunday unless such work be necessary and the employe have as many working hours off some taker's house located near the Halfother day as he is required to work on Sunday. Managers and superintendents, domestics, nurses and the like are not subject to this provision, if they have reasonable opportunity for rest and recreation.

The penalties are from \$5 to \$100. and the ordinance does not repeal any other ordinance relating to Sunday or Sunday observance.

Fresh China Lily bulbs, Call on China Jim, 7 E. Pikes Peak. Adv. Don't forget Kehoe's auction, Mon-

day, Oct. 28. WEED ORDINANCE PASSES

The weed ordinance was adopted yesterday by the city council. The ordinance establishes strict regulations for the cutting of weeds, and provides penalties for failure of owners or tenants properly to keep down the weeds the Jackson franchise, under which ness or tingling or feelings like prickon their premises.

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cents worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. This keeps perfectly and has a pleasant tasts children like Braces up the appetite and is elightly P. B. STEWART TALKS laxative, which helps end a cough.

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successfully, A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or er promptly refunded, goes with this pr. Your druggist has Pinez, or will it for you. If not send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

CITY WILL ASK FOR LOWER PHONE RATES

Will Also Request Company to Experts Aboard Dry Farming Son of F. G. Peck Is Run Down Change Style of Pay Telephones

Lower rates and abelition of the Special to The Carette nickel-first telephones will be request- LIMON, Oct. 28,-That prosperity has city council. City Attorney McKesseport was referred to the council as tions. a committee of the whole, and the city | Instead of many cases of discourage ence to be held at an early dete. -

Respective rights of the city, the telehone user and the telephone company, each must respect, were discussed by the city attorney in his report. He pointed mit that a public utility company must make its service Voters in Colorado Springs at the reasonably officient to eliminate unnec next general city election in April will essary inconvenience to the general public, liowever, if a person installs a no-connection felephone, and states that he cannot afford the additional expense of a telephone always connected. the city would gain nothing by having ago. it removed, even if it had the authority opinion, from the city's point of view. is as follows; in part;

May Demand Lower Rates.

It can turn again to the felephone company, and demand its reason for tion phone than on some other style givays-connected phone, and if the reason given is not adequate to the public interest in cannot show a reasonable excuse for using the no-connection phones that the city would be justified in passing an ordinance prohibiting the use of such phones in the city

There is another method of adjusting matters with the telephone company if it persists in installing a char acter of phone objectionable to the safety departments of the city, and that would be by reducing telephone rates in the city. If charges on telephones were generally reduced, the man who can now only afford a no sonnection phone might be able to afford a phone always connected.

Charges Not Fixed.

The telephone franchise does not fix the rates the company shall charge. The city has the right to fix the rates which a company shall charge when the franchise does not fix any rate that shall be charged. But the courts have imposed a limitation on the authority of the city to reduce rates. which is this: The city cannot reduce rates below that which would enable the company to pay operating expenses, upkeep, interest on its rea indebtedness, and a fair interest on the money invested in its business.

If the council, after investigation finds that the rates charged by the telephone company in Colorado Springs are in excess to what they should be in order to pay the expenses above mentioned and a reasonable ate of interest on the money invested in its business in this city, it can legally pass an ordinance reducing telephone rates in this city, unless such an or the courts to being exempted, and nothing in the be unreasonable and unfair, the courts would uphold it. Yours respectfully, C. L. M.KESSON.

OF CARETAKER'S HOUSE

Immediate action will be taken by the city for the removal of the careway house on Pikes Peak, to a point where there is no danger or polluting the city water, in the event the Colorado Springs Light, Heat & Power company does not voluntarily obey instructions of the city council to make the change.

Resolutions to this effect were adopted by the city council yesterday. The health department was directed to notify the company of the report of the city attorney on the matter, and to demand immediate obedience of the original order, made last summer.

In his report, submitted yesterday, the city attorney stated that the caretaker's house was placed in its presthe consent of the authorities of a prior. purity of the water supply, he pointed the company is using city water for power purposes, and which provides that the water shall not be polluted, and that the city shall be the sole judge as to pollution.

The report states that the city can order the removal of the house, and the company if the order is not obeyed. If a suit of this kind is brought, the city attorney is of the opinion that the court will either forfelt the franchise or grant the city the desired re-

The city attorney holds that, be-Here is a home-made remedy that takes hold of a cough instantly, and will usually cure the most stubborn case in 24 hours. This recipe makes a pint—enough for a whole family. You couldn't buy as much or as good ready-mode cough syrup for \$2.50.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add cause a former administration conformer city administrations."

BEFORE WOMAN'S CLUB

Philip B. Stewart gave an interesting address before the social science department of the Woman's club yesterday afternoon at the 1, 0, 0, F, hall the pound. on the subject of "Progress in Colorado Cities." He took up the question from the political and social viewpoints, pointing out the various reforms and changes that Colorado cities have been quick to adopt for their best advantage. The commission plan of government and the progress correspondingly máde in sociál lines was smphasized espatially by the speaker. 26 S. Tajon St. v.

ARE MAKING MONEY

Special Pay Prosperity Has Returned

ed of the telephone company by the returned to the farmers of eastern son yesterday submitted a report to Colorado is evident on the tour of the the council as to what the city may do Rock Island dry farming special trainwith regard to telephone service. The on its tour of lectures and demonstra-

clerk was instructed to consult tele-ment found on a similar trip a year phone officials and arrange a confer- ago, the farming experts aboard the special are now greeted by throngs of happy farmers who insist on hanqueting and entertaining the visitors. The residents in and around Rantah were especially lavish in their display of hospitality and at that town Lem Gammon officiated as host and arranged a chicken supper followed by a dance.

Simia, Mattison and Limon all turned out big crowds to hear the lecturers. Potato shipping is in progress at Simla, and fully 75 carloads will be sent out from that town this season, which

be extended to Elbert and Uncoin boy arrived in the scene and discovthe matter with the county commis-

Stops will be made today at Genoa Bovina and Arriba by the dry farming

PLENTY OF WORK TO BE OBTAINED IN SPRINGS

There is plenty of work at good vages in Colorado Springs and vicinty for men who are willing to take off their coats and get busy, without fear of soiling their hands, according lo officials of the free employment bureau. Laborers are in great demand at \$2.25 to \$3 for eight to 10 hours, in various kinds of construction work The railroads are offering the highest vages in years for section men. \$1.60 to \$1.75 a day. Bridge carpenters are ffered \$2.80 for 10 hours.

TAX SALE FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF DETINQUENT TAX PAYERS, THE SATE THIS YEAR WILL NOT BE HET.D UNTIL DECEMBER 9TH

F. M. M'MAHON. COUNTY TREASURER.

JUDGE SHEAFOR TO GIVE EULOGY FOR JR. O. U. A. M.

the eulogy at the annual council of sorrow of Duquesne council No. 12, Jr. O. U. A. M., to be held Sunday after- ble business property in Colorado bills-is to be eliminated as fer as noon at 3 o'clock, at G. A. R. hall. Springs, is the daughter of Mrs. Eliza- possible, if the plans of the school tables and the necessary apparatus. W. B. Price will preside; William L. beth M. E. Solly, who lives with her at Spencer, chaplain of the lodge, will offer the invocation, and music will with her husband about 15 years ago. be furnished by Barnes' orchestra.

The emblem of the order, in electric. lights, will be used, and as the secretary resds the names of the deceased. members, a light will be extinguished. The hall will be draped in mourning and there will be special decorations. The Daughters of America, the G. A. R. and affiliated orders are especially invited, as is also the general public. The committee in charge of arrange ments consists of I. M. Boyd, C. W. McCoy, Van E. Rouse and Fred Park-

Mrs. E. A. Sumner of 503 East Pikes Peak avenue was called to Denver last night by the critical illness of her

SPINAL IRRITATION

Pain, aching or distress in back part of head or base of brain; pulling of ent position on the advice and with cords in neck; trouble with eyes; pain between shoulders or in other parts of College Missionary administration. But, to insure the spine, or a burning, aching, tenderness or screness; belt of constriction or pain out, the house should be removed to ground body or right or left half; a location below the intake. He cited numbriess of fingers or feet or colding of pine or needles; frequent involuntary sighing; peculiar, almost indescribable pains or distress in heart, the Y. W. C. A. and the Student Volstomach, kidneys or other parts of unteer organization will be held at chest or abdomen; backache; sciatica Colorado college from Friday, Novemtoms most likely you have spinal ircan institute legal proceedings against ritation and can be cured. Our elegant leges in the state, will be present. illustrated booklet tells how-Price 10

OHIO STATE PUB, COMPANY 920 The Birmingham, Cleveland, O. Advertisement.

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COLORADO FARMERS BOY NEARLY KILLED; FOUND ACCIDENTALLY

and Left Unconscious in Yard

is Robert Peck, 12 years old, who is in a serious condition at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Peck, 917 North Nevada avenue, as the result of being knocked unconscious from his bicycle in a collision. He la suffering from a severe confusion on the skile of his head and another ander his lett. eye, but an examination by a physician shows that no bones were broken.

The vollision accurred about 5 o clock Tuesday evening in front of the home of W. E. Pates, 608 North Nevada avenue, where the victim was found, unconscious by a delivery boy culling there. It appears that the person who collided with the boy feered that the had killed him, as he deserted the yle-Um after dragging bing in from the street and covering his fare with a handkerchief.

There is evidence that the speed maniae also was hurt, as blood found near the spot where the victim was to do so. City Attorney McKesson's thral demonstration work probably will it is believed that had not the delivery laid out was, not from the injured boy. counties. The question is being present the unconscious lad a few mosented to the farmers at every stop ments after the collision, death would made and they are urged to take up have resulted. The injured boy was carried into the Tates home and the parents notified. Upon regaining consciousness yesterday morning he could recall none of the details of the collision. He was riding northward, but did not remember any vehicle coming toward him.

Detectives Railsback and Gavin are nvestigating the collision. They believe the boy was struck by a bicycle r motorcycle, as an approaching autonobile would have given warning. It is their opinion that the other fider was wounded in the hand, and that the blood found near the victim came from that injury when young Peek was carried into the yard. The father of the injured boy said

last night that he feels that an ordinance should be passed against fast riding or driving, especially after dark

L. E. CURTIS WILL WED M.S. HELEN E. WATERMAN

The engagement was announced yes rday of Leonard E. Curtis and Mrs. Helen E. Waterman, both prominent residents of Colorado Springs for many years. The wedding date has not been made public

Mr. Curtis is president of the Autoand belongs to the El Paso, Colorado Springs Golf and Cheyenna Mountain Country clubs. He is a member of the engineering firm of Curtis and Hine, which has large power interests. in Mexico, and which premoted the companies. He lives at 1415 North Cascade avenue

Mrs. Waterman, who owns considera-Austin Bluffs. She came to Colorado as the equipment for the demostle Mr. Waterman dying soon afterward.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT

Seventy-five voters who have moved their registration at the office of the county clerk, making a total of almost 200 who have taken advantage of the opportunity since last Monday morning. The record, which is for change of address only, and is not a registration, will close tomorrow afternoon at 4 n'clock, but for the benefit of working people, who cannot appear during the day, County Clerk Sheldon will keep the office open tonight from 6 to 9 o'clock for change of registration.

Conference Nov. 1

The annual missionary conference of

the Celorado Collegiate Y. M. C. A., If you have any of the above symp- ber 1, to Sunday, November 2. About to delegates, representing all the col-A number of men of national and international reputation in the collect Thristian association work are to be on the program. Special college ontertainments will be provided for the visitors, although the plans at present

> Active officers of the Siamese army have agreed voluntarily to forego a portion of their pay for 12 months in favor of the establishment of a fund

have not been completed.

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Anniversary Sale

Underwear Prices That Are Making a New Record in This Dept.



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garment Girls' Record Union Suit, with drop seat, bich litch, hous surveys, among length; sizes o years to the years. Regular 650 Boys heavy fleeced Union Suit; high neck. long sleeves, ankle longth; sizes 4 years to Prears. Regular 65c, per soit. . 48c Mens tleeced ribbed shirts and drawers; high neck, long sleeves suit ankle dength; i bildren's keit walsts, with buttons, sizes 4 to 10 years. Regular 15c, per walst. 10c

Domestics at Bed Rock Prices

in dark and light colors, worth 7c (limit, 20 yards), Appriversary Sale Price 2.000 yards 35-inch heavy Thbleached Indian Hend muslin. mill lengths; regular 124c, Anniversary Sale Price . 81-30 100 pieces Standard Apron Check Ginghams; regular price \$1-3e. Anniversary Sale 2 cases heavy Duting Flannels,

light and dark colors; 10c and

1216c values . Anniversary Sale

One case of Red Seal Zephyn Dress Ginghams and beavy Theylot Shirrings; regular 12 lair Amiversary Sale Price One case hears Unbleached Crash Toweling regular 1212c Anniversary Sale 72x80 12-4 Catton Blankets the largest size made in artito, tan or grave regular \$1.75. sary Sale All \$1.35 Flankets reduced \$1.10

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IIIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TO LOWER COST OF LIVING

mobile club of Colorado Springs and Are Going to Learn the Art of Cooking and Will Also Make Their Own Frocks and Hats

> The chief Rem in the expense that production, the commencement gover olerado Springs fathers and mother: incur in the High school education of their daughters that of dressmaking board are to be carried out. As soon science department of the High school is installed, the girls will be given practical lessons in dressmakies, makng us they learn the work, their own

articles of clothing. The aim of the school board in the installation of the new norqual training and domestic science departments is to make these courses as practicalas possible; and, to further posit and the most modern equipment has been ordered and will be installed within a since registering yesterday changed week or two at the High school build-

> In addition to the sawing and cook? ng courses, there will be a course in laundry work, and when the sweet girl graduate has received her diploma, she will be a capable housewife in all the departments of the home. Already, the girls have started on their caps and aprons for the cooking classes, and as they advance, the more diffirolt dreeses, wairts and sitts will be Wilson from the nomination as pismade. They will also trim their own the of the peace, and Sum Wilder from hats. When the girl comes to her the nomination as constable,

citi be of her own handleraft. And the decrees of fashion will not bo werlocked in dressmaking, either.

Four sowing machines have been are also included in the ship nent. The cooking rables are to be in fest long, with gas cooking stovers. There will be electric apparatus wifed inter, In the manual training department,

the equipment will be the latest in that Benches for wood working, with individual tools for the members of the chasses are not, en route to Colorada Springs. A mororabiven saw. costing \$405, will be part of the equipmanual printing department is giving mechanical drawing lessons to his classes until the emment stalled. Superintendent Coin indictors that the equipment should be read; in

REPUBLICANS WITHDRAW

Two certificates of authorawal from he Republican county tosket were Blod yesterday with the loomety clerk fred

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tion will indee in the school toulding ing the last he will attend having acthis examine at 7.45 o'clock. Professor reguled a position in Georgia. A num-Stricky and Dr. Foyd will speak bit the her of members were present from the proposed deen school immerchiem. A sanktorium and several from Colorado discussion will follow the addresses.

The Needlework Guld will hold a re collected this year. A sidential program asked to bring fellies or canned fruits of the gurnerits will take place tomorrow morning from a until the o'clock at the Mythodist church; Societies are given them. Chaments a ented for spectal cases must be applied for by

The Rey, F. R. Hollenlock of Denver will speak at the Ashary Methodist horncoments. Visiting members always church tomorrow night on the subject. "Why Tahm tippesed to the Saloon."

The Ladies of the Modern Maccallees will haid a special investing this afternoter in 1. O. O. P. hall, Members are

The Entire Aid society of St. Pauls afford. M. 10 church will fiold a bighday social this assertion at 250 o'cluck at the The Study class will meet at the The city of colorado Springs is not

The Woman's Building society of the ership of Mrs. J. Y. Swart, Boulder Street Prost-vierian church will ineet this aftermoon, at the church.

and Congregational stargle will meet achors. Subject: Why I Am Opposed tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 order k with to the Saloon. An incharing is ax- states that the reality company was burns his hard on her eigarctic. Brs. Mary Prakes 425 North Franklin Lendon to all to hear him

ciety will hold a secial foraght in Cale edengen beit A Halleiveen program Will be given, "

Mass Penri McMillan will report on the activates of the American Wom-In Robbins hall,

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meeting. A class of 30 candidates was The lighty front Educational association in Knox was present at the meet City and Manteju.

Section 4 of the First Methodist 4 30 o'clocks at the First Methodist Downs, 412 Best Tintah street this church for the exhibition of garments afternoon at a o'clock. Members are for Bethel hospital.

> The Ladies Aid society of the Second engregational church will meet with Mrs. Mary, Drake, 425, North Franklin street, tomorraw.afternoon at 2.39.

The Knights and Ladies of Security will hold their regular meeting in Robbins half tonight. The district deputies are: expected to make important are-

study of "Mormonism." under the tend-

The Fraterial Bankers Reserve so- bery will give a social tonight in Caredonier bull. The public is hivlied:

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City Attorney McKesson yesterday eccived from Judge John In Dillon of Pape's Gold Compound Cures Colds cox York, an authority on municipal law a communication referring to thin. he is retained to superintend the proposed issue of \$500,000 worth of refunding water bonds when the validity of the proposition is determined.

In a regent decision Judge Diffor. recommended that the proposition he not presented to voters at the election November has there was then not time for him to supervise the issue of able headache, dufiness, head and have by taking parallel courses and refunding famile so that the question nose staffed up, feverishness, species, greduiting at the same time than by rould be submitted at the general elec-

same in the more rules are durent ment of there will be no question of the right charter form of government the right osupersede the state law in relation the issue of hends:

twe must supersede the state law to cfund any bonds at the present time. ecause the state law provides only for the refunding of bonds when duc, and these bonds are not due for several

SPRINGS GREEKS READY TO FIGHT AGAINST TURK

Colorado Springs and Colorado City.

"We expect to get some definite news n about a week, and the lioys in Colorado Springs will go. he said.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. HARRIET KIRTON DEAD

Mrs. Harriett Kirton of 421 East

it 6 o'clock lust night, after an operwas stricken last Thursday. Mrs. Kirclub of Colorado Springs, and prominent in its activities. She is survived by her hugband, three stons, Herbert of Montana, John and Ross, of Goto rado Springs, and m daughter. Miss Thenver The funeral arrangements have not yet been made:

News of Local Courts

home of Mrs. Payman, 327 South No. Second Presbyferian church this after, to blame for injuries sustained by ternational Regity Company, last. spring, declares thy Attorney Mr-The Rev. F. R. Hollenbuck, h D. Kessen, in an upswer filed yesterday for Denser, will speak at the Asoury in the district court to the petition of The Larders And society of the Sec. M. E. church tomogram evening at 7:30 Goods for \$5.00d damages from the no built ber away from the man what which ended when the Smiths and ther walk clean. Should him find at hisband and wife are penitent. They GOVERNMENT SUES POWER motion asking the court to set the forgive each other and smoke together. 1. trial for Unitoher 25 -

des tibre soit la tiet comme court tou us the happy couple leave the room. divorce from John H. Sturm, aged 45. FROM POISON AT MINE CAMP she alleges repeated and extreme acts feature of the evening's antomient for eruelty. The couple were married By's leading in the thenver testival at BUENA VISTA, Oct. 23 -- Two men in Colorado Springs, May 1, 1912. Mrs. the muching to be hold this afternach are flead and 25 others are dangerously Storm asks for \$25 temporary allmony, di at the Mary Murphy mine 25 miles (\$25 a month permanent alimony and \$60

> ous adjudged insanc in the county wart nestrolay.

The Newton Limber and Manufacging commany vesterday filed with the county clerk a mechanic's lien on roperty, of the Scena Incline Rallway ushed for construction

On grounds of cruelty, Alice M. Joe Bunano. Sumpson was granted a divorce from Janues B Simpson yesterday in the Joe," it is said, his confessed to killing remay court and given eastedy of a muser etaid.

CARDINAL FARLEY MAY

who will dedicate the new lumnaculate littles workings of the while slave traftoncoption cathedra' in Denver, Sun- fie in Chicago, lay, has been invited by President James M. Exhelt of the International Plazectonni, who were arrested just Typegraphical union to visit the night after the shouting, are being Union Printers name in this city where held pending a bearing on Saturday. be passes through flere next Wednes- | No rrise has been found of the two day. No definite divangements have fother men in the party, who disagbeen made for a visit bere, and until peared after the killing. tive lean" Cathedre v**an** do**nfer**ewi**it**h two dwrty in Denise, nóthágiáchn bộ Home A large number will leave here FAIRBANKS PREDICTS THAT to attend the Denvet services.

SPARLING-ROWLAND SUIT TRIED TODAY

The suit of Charles W. Sparling Faitbanks, former vice president, in gainst Thomas Rowland et. al., for \$1,200 damages for personal injuries. set for "trial (yesterday afternoon in-Justice Gowdy's recourt, was continued until 9:39 o'clock this morning, on soount of the filmess of one of the at-

ow which ended in a free-for-all dered away from the temple, but all fight - Rowland crains, that Sparling, of them have come back, and those his tenant, was behind on rent and who may wander away this time will sweretig was moving his household come backgagain, and will be welcomed effects to another house. In a fight when they return."
that ensued Sparing claims he was severely injured

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"SECRET OF SUSANNE" IS A DELIGHTFUL OPERA

That overworked phrase, "large and The Secret of Susanne was produced.

uncert accompanying. Only, three characters appear in The during the entire performance. His scene of the accident. acting, however, is eloquence itself, Grand Opera company, was the County

ess Susanne. Francisco Daddi appeared as Sante. Miss Zeppilli is a pleasing soprano.

was well received, both or account of postoffice. its singing and his acting The story of The Secret of Su-

sanne," by Ermano Wolf Ferraci, is Child Recovered by taken from the French of Enrico Goliscladi. It was first produced at Munich November 4. 1909, and the present pro company is the first by Americal. The seeme as the drawing room. In the Rume of Count Gil and his wife, the buntess Suscence, with is 40 years his The production would ma the a mid-

other algorated. The count returns and city and the restry company. He he thinks is hiding behind her, and swered the lague advertisement. set the same time doing a joyful "diga rette dance." The story closes with Mrs. Athena Sturm, aged 22, yester- the dunib servant lighting a cigarette Several vocal and instrumental solos were given and were enthusiastically

Mrs. Auto Whitegraft, aged 43 years. WOMAN SLAIN FOR GIVING

BRIDGEPORT, Cann. Oct. 23 -- After in day of investigation, the police to company of Manues, for a balance of night were unable to fix the motive \$254.89 claimed due for material fur- for which Rose Sumits of Bridgepore lately of Chicago, was shot to death near Putney, cometery last night by

Banano, who is known as Thicago the women, his common-law wife, giving as the reason that he was drunk and dd not know what he was doing. The police still cling to the theory VISIT PRINTERS HOME that the woman, who was a thuracter in the Bridgeport underworld, was Cardinal Farley of New York city, killed because she had revealed the

. Eurano, Joseph Mattie and Frank

WANDERERS WILL RETURN

ST LOUIS, Oct. 23.-Charles W. an address here to the City chib today, prued its members to vote for President Taft.

"I want to tell you that the temple of Rejublicanism is laid, and still is ins solid as when it was founded, many The suit involves a neighborhood yours ago," he said. "Some have wan-

The New York, Westchester & Bos-On a charge of assualt to do bodily ton railroad, now approaching comple-Jury, Cowland was arrested and Hon is described by Collier's as a model road without a single grade crossing. The again t Mr. 142 Are Reviews builder significants blone its tight of end Posen Reviewd for time dame four and will elapions there look like

HIGH SCHOOL TO DROP MIDYEAR EXAMINATIONS

There will be no more malyear grad lations in the High school. This is, the ultimatum of the board of education which in the future will devote is energies toward the sorthe commendement exercises. The courses at You can surely end Grippe and the High school have been so arrangeds in head, cheat, back, stomach or subjects, and this will prevent any

charges, runnings, of the mose, sore, two who will finish their courses this ess, stiffness and recupative twingers I car in January like there will be no

Chico, Cal. says. I have been self-ing Foley & Complany's medicines for after-effects as a 25% cent package or mend to my friends as containing no narcotics or other harmful proper ties," The Robinson Drug Co. Ady

Body Cripple Creek Man Blown Through

ippreciative." apply described the audi-tim of a careless prospector, who left a the state is concerned, Waller K. ence at the Burns last night, when piece of dynamite in the oven of a Shourds who is accused of apprepriat-The delightful light opera came up tain. Charles Olson, aged 40 years, a "the glowing descriptions of its pross | well-known Cripple Creek (prospector, sents, and the fashfoundle audience was found dead on the country road including many critical music layers, three miles south of Cripple Creek this enthysiastically received both the oper- morning. Olson had been blown pany etta itself, a 40-minute sketch, and the thorugh the end of the cabin and had ecret of Susanne Count (iii, his search for help. His hands and knees wife Counters Susanne and Sante the were worn into the hones, showing servant, who meither speaks hay sings, that he hast traveled away from the

The dynamite, it is believed, had Alfredo Costa, who was cast for Count, been left in the oven of the stove by Giff, was unable to appear, and Aurele some careless prospector, to thaw out. Borriss took the role, while Miss Alice When Olson, who was out rabbit hunt-Zepulli, a member of the Chicago ing reached the cabin, and built a fire hurling it and Olson through the end of the cabin. Olson's body was badly She sings with ease and finish and has mutilated. It was found by George an attractive personality. Borriss also Yountz, lapitor of the Cripple Creek

Fake Advertisements

Smith of Denver today recevered possession of her nine-year-old son, Glen, child. Benjamin F. Smith. The Smiths Costody of the child was given to Bentagin, F. Smith, execut during a part of the year when he was to visit father, however, failed to let the box supposed rival, and his wife lights and basic Mrs. Smith and upon her complant to the court the flectee was changed and custody given to her. Then began a search for the boy

COMPANY FOR DAMAGES

DENVER Oct. 25s Suit for \$1,552,44 damages to government property has on the do to Accorate Aferraral, Wickershain against the Telluride Power company. The claim is hased on damage caused by the breaking of two dans near Newmire in San Miguel county in September, 4909. The reseryours were owned by the Telluride Power-conjuany,

FACTS OF WHITE SLAVERY THIS WOMAN'S TROUBLES GONE

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TO PROSECUTE MAN WHO ROBBED TRUST CO. AND LATER MADE RESTITUTION

urrent here more than a year that here this afternoon and was t the Linion Trust company had been Mitchell lost control of his me End of Cabin Wall rabbed of \$1,000,000 in securities and \$30,000 in cash by an employe were 5,000 spectators more than an hor at Harrisburg, decided that, so far as company. The company is now known as the Merchants Union Trust com-

> from a safe deposit-box rented by George Burnham, Jr., who is connected Shourds, who was superintendent of ground between them. Mrs. Mitthe sale deposit vaults of the trust was among the speciators, but did company, fled the country shortly before his crime was discovered. He was indicted by a federal grand jury in his absence. Subsequently, it is rethe return of the securities and money through personal advertisements inserted in New York. Philadelphia and Paris newspapers. He was traced and made restitution.

CHICAGO MEN ASK RECEIVER FOR SILVERTON MINING CO.

DENVER, Oct. 23 .- Foreclosure of a rust deed for \$125,000 in the appointment of a receiver for the Silverten iled in the United States district court roday. The Hibernian Lanking ompany of Chicago and Joseph Bordelean are made codefendants. The action is brought by William L. Springer M. J. Levy, John Mackin and Jacob Webber all of Chicago. The plaintiffs charge that the affairs of the mining company are being mis- position as to cause adeata managed and that, a claim held by Bordeleau is being given precedence latal.

through your hair, taking one small you will just try a little Danderin AVIATOR FALLS 200

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—Reports Aciator Louis Mitchell fell 200

FEET TO HIS DEA

had planned to follow Mitchell after Mitchell lost control of his dicular so that he could see t see her husband fall.

CONSERVATION LIFE DAY OBSERVED NEXT SUNI

life Day" will be observed thro out Colorado Sunday, accordi plans of the Rocky Mountain I Health association. Health ser will be preached in many pulpits. addresses will be devoted to expo ing the secrets of health and a eral attack on untried tubercu

BODY OF DENVER MAN FOUND IN PLATTE RIV

DENVER. Oct. 23:- The body of Denter was found today h The clothing had been torn from Although the water i wounds. deep at this point the body was in drowning if the knife wounds we

kailroad Time Tables

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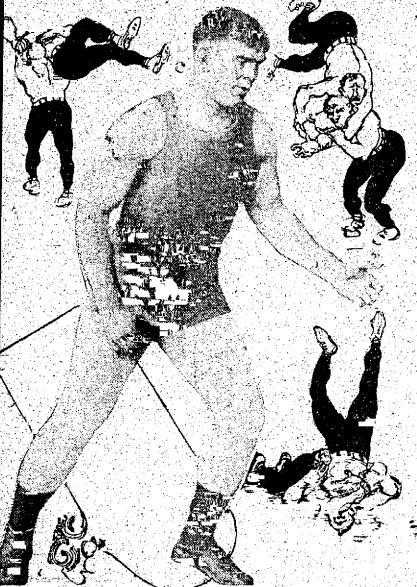




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nte never pictured worse fortune. deas of an inferno than Gotch endns about training.

s a strange situation; but a true nevertheless. And other athletes have reached a certain age after blous years of the grind falk in h the same strain as does Gotch. otch looks as fat and sleck as a ed husiness man whose one aim to extract most of the good things of this life. The writer joshed the nplon for his appearance, but he iv took off his wooly overcoat

then gave the writer a survey. m but little heavier than I was

He Quits for All Time. itch has just closed up the fall

Con the farm and is casting about for something else to occupy his But a suggestion about wrostagain brought out the old Gotch e and his eyes narrowed down to fallts as he thought about it. o more for med he blurfed. "Did ever conceive some hidebus idea ades? Well, I've got some hideous s, too, but they're all about train-The hereafter doesn't bother me

very once in a while, usually at for Zhyszko. t when I'm sitting at home and ving the ease and confort of a p place. I think of the wrestling e an wonder how it would be to out again. Say, the chills just | Vernon, 6; Portland, 1.

to worry along now on what he wouldn't he so hard to go through closed. After that he kept away from accumulated and live in prace them again. That's the way with most quiet. Also he will live without of us, I guess! But with training it torture of having to think, that is vastly different. The tortures of in a certain time he will have to training now will be grased from my

"Prople say I got my money easy because it was just hatural for me to wrestle well and I have all of the got to his feet and managed to drag arrowed a soul with more fright natural qualifications. I wish these people knew the truth. It's the hardest money ignin ever zot.

> They are scolding me in some quarters because f don't whestle Zbyszko again. They may keep on scolding: I don't care. I beat bim once don't doubt that I could do so again, lost I haven't the obglitest inclination to try it. That's final, and I don't care how strong you make it. .

"Soon after Christmas we are going out to California. In the southern part of the state I'm going to pack out a little patch of land that isn't too exar ago," he said. The the coat, I pensive and I'll buy it for a winter home. Mrs. Gotch is wild about orange and lemon trées and wants them in the front yard. That's the kind of a place

"Til have somebody run it the year round, because in the summer well return to fown and attend to business there. That's what I call an ideal ar-

"Wrestle again and again? truch, but it makes me shudder," and Gotch acted as if he meant 9t. This is the best answer that can

be made to Jack Herman and his learnest efforts to get a Gotch match

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PAPKE WINS IN 17TH AT PARIS

PARIS, Oct. 28-Billy Papke of Illinois, the middleweight fighter, tonight defeated the French champion. Georges Carpentier. The Frenchman quit after the seven-

At the weighing in at 3 p. m. Papke exceeded the middleweight limit. Carpentier weight. The Frenchman's manager immediately claimed the title of middleweight champion. He said:

"The fight will proceed as arranged, but it will not be for the title, which belongs now to Carpen-

Papke opened the severteenth-rotted with a terrific left hook to the law. which floored and bractically finished the Frenchman. Carpentier gamely out the round. but obviously he was unable is continue, and, after a brief genlingly a with his private, he ga.

Papke receives \$5,000 for his end of the purse, with cermin other emoluments. He had to pay a forfett of \$1,000 to Carpentier for overweight.

PLAYERS' FRAT GOES AGAINST INTEMPERANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 -- With Days basemun of the St. Löuis Browns as thimself in cond tim during the winter, and Ed Sweeney of the Yankees as vice presidents, the organization of the over to Aliz viller, coach of the Baseball Players' fraternity was per- freshmen. fected at a meeting held in the law office of Mr. Fultz this afternoon.

is to counteract this condition that max Protest as a body.

rester included the names of nearly swimmer; T.A. A. the dapanese, and They are sent funs, to says, and also every star in the two major leagues. every star in the two major leagues, their respection to the University of To date, 288 players have joined the Pennsylvania, organization, and a dozen more will be taken in during the coming week, Many of the young players in the two should not last for representation on rectors have decided to admit to mem, thought that there was nothing to be with the teams.

A resolution was passed requesting the national commission to adopt legislation delegating to impires the authority to protect players and specitators from abusive and insulting language on the field.

Another resolution was passed that all forms of contract violation and rowdyjsm and all acts wherever commilted that would impair the members' playing condition should not be countenanced.

This resolution covers the perplexing question of the use of intoxicating liquors by the players. While the fraternity did not so on record in favor which would adversely affect their stops on mark.

EVERS WILL MANAGE INHNSON'S BROTHER AND CHICAGO CUBS IN 1913

vas made by a filletide of the three men new manager, would be one who ha



JOHN EVERS CHICAGO'S NEW MANAGER.

The disinissal of brank, chance and the appointment of lavers as manager of The Thronge Nationals as our of the bingest happenings in the baseball world. Every we a player that, knows the inside basefull game from Asto Z, and is

announcement last night that Murphy Evers, himself declined to be quoted had given permission to Joe. Tinker to nevoliate with the Cincinnati man eresident of the cigh, unsintained an jagement regarding the deadership of an fatilitude for headiscussion. When that team cilminated the ishoristor Mirphy announced that Chance would from the list of those whom rumor not manage, the team next year he had named as Chance's sincessor.

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leagues have asked to join, but the di- the national - ministion. It was bership only those who have shown regined by this, so it would mean litenough ability to earn regular berths the netual power or vonce in the pro-

GIVE MILLION FOR FOGEL'S PHILLIES

held a conference here with Horaco was to it." of total abstinence, it was the sense of Fogel, president of the Philadelphia. He said he was more sorry on Maththe meeting that the directors of the Nationals, at which the purchase of cason's account than his own organization use every influence with the club was discussed. No agreement vent the players from doing anything made a cash offer not far below the Contara.

Stahl's Profits for Star on Penn Team Season Are \$35,000

requisition or the solidly-bulle Greek lited Sox have left fewn after begiving grestler, Mikril Dorizas, the Aniver- more money for six months work than sity of Penins of anim of couldaily squad over before. There is still more cash now humbers rearly for candidates for to come, for some of them are going on the stage and others are to lend The Greek should into the office of their names and pictures to advertis-Robeson Lea Perot, graduate manager ing propositions. Jake Stahl has reof the athletic association, the day reived about \$35,000, comprising \$10,000 griese opened and modestly asked it salary, \$4,024.69, his share in the world's he could join the athletic association, series gate, and interest on his stock He field Peror to had wrestled in the him the club. The chib carned about Mympol games in 1908 and had also \$460,000 during the sesson, and Stahl taken second vice in the discussional has about 5 per cent of the stocks. third place by the javelin and was f. Specker's earnings amounted to about Fultz, the old-thine pitcher and first anxious to get some exercise and keep \$14,000 including \$5,000 salary, \$2,000

for advertising, and \$1,990 for writing president, and Christy Mathewson, Perot advised tim to seek exercise stories of the world's series games. Mike Dadian of the Phillies, Ty Colds with the footh Squad Accordingly Joe Wood has garnered about \$13,500 the Greek reposted and was jurned in smile (ashion. come man, boweter, is to suc Sax for a share in the world's series

Ignie. He is Cusey Hagerman, pitcher While Porize as green, never have for about the club paid \$5,000 a year The purpose of the fraternity, is ink seen a foot all game in his life, lago. He was released early in the primarily to protect the men from un- he is willing, and is now anxious to messon, but since then reported every make a reputation for himself as one day at Fenway park. He was ordered They have been fined and shapended of the cosmot dian athletic stars to report to Denter, wheneve he was in the past without a hearing, and it which the Unitedity of Pennsylvania bengit has refused because his salary has developed toking his place with was out. He claims he is a member they have joined hands so that they Guy Haskins, and New Zealander, who of the Red Sex and is to appeal to the Jako Stabl has written high praise

"Frozen to Marrow," Says Snodgrass, on His Muff of Series

LOS ANGELES, Oct 729 - Fred Shodyrasa, conter fielder for the New York counts, whose muff of a fly ball in the tenth inning of the last game given the Boston Red Sox in winning, the world's champlonebly, arrived here notes to stend the winter. Snodgrass will play with the Oxnard team dur-

Spolicines said that he was "frozen to the merrow when his fatal misplay eccurred.

"I didn't seem to be able to hold the PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 22.-Jeffer, ball," he said. "It just dropped out son Livingstone of Cincinnati today of the glave, and that was all there

charles Hall, the Red Sox pitcher, i the club that they represent to pre- was reached. Divingston says he expected tomorrow. He will play with University of Denvey arrived here to 10.

SISTER TURN AGAINST THM

of the leging next state of the continuous state and a brains player." Frank Chance, The man comment Since they be has intimated that the "Lord Is Directing Justice Against Jack," Says Brother; Girl to Tell All

CHICAGO Oct 23 - Charles Johnson, brother of Jack Johnson, negre pugilist, today-willingly entered the federal grand jury room and told all he knew regarding the relations of his brother and the white girl, Lucile Cameron of Minneapolis, who recently was taken from the negro champion by

diameters on the charge of their. Young Johnson is said to bave given he inquisitors important information; His story is said to be almost of equal

impostance with that told vesterday

"It is the hand of God. The Lord ras taken this fellow in hand and is

directing justice at him." Noither Miss Cameron por her mothn were recalled before the grand jury texlar as had been expected. It is

half, as big as the champion, seemed

her mother. Charles Johnson regently Mrs. Cameron-Falconet, mother of was arrested at the instigation of the the Cameron girl today said there had been a complete reconciliation with her doughter, and the latter was now willing to disclose her entire

The Cameron sirles said to liave as preferred against Johnson that he had

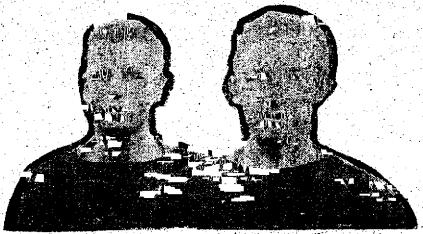
with loseph Levy the negro's secri believed to be in bossession of infor-

arenit coniri here today by Willard Davis against "Jack" Johnson for the

NEBRASKA TEAM HELD CHAMPIONSIIIP IN 1911

braska Weslevan team, the Black and Gold will be up against one of the

When teach Rodinger's Tigers clash, cultural college and several other sturdey afternoon with the Ne strong schools of the middle west. The school has 1,200 pupils, and the football squad this year was 75 experienced



PIVOTAL POINTS IN TIGER LINE.

At left. Cover, guard, and Shaw, center, at right. Both are playing their first year in college football, and have made good in every chance they have had. Shaw is a senior, and when in Colorado Springs High school played in 1908 Cover is a Rocky Ford lad.

that the team combines a happy mo-fby the two states, and it will be a Burn of weight and speed, . . . Last year the Wesleyan team held | The Tigers are in good condition,

fented Grinnell college, Ames Agri- the with keen interest.

ROGER SAYS HE IS GOING TO FIGHT FOR

MANAGEMENT CARDS

".won'i quit now." Rumors were in circulation today

hat President Robert L. Hedges of the St. Louis Americans was after Bresnahan to manage his club next Tabler season, and was ready to pay the Black catcher the 310,000 a year his contract Raboock 7, 132 with the St. Louis Nationals called Colwell 206 with the St. Louis Nationals called for but not be to per cent of the profits. It is believed Bresnahen would be peculiarly valuable to, the Joest Americans because of his ability to steady young pitchers. The American team has a number of promising

Ministers Arrive at Los Angeles

date last night for Baturday's feetball warms with (holdental college The

BRADLEY BOWLS A PERFECT SCORE ON

Oliff Bradley, a well-known local ST. LOUIS, Oct 22, "Fight? Am I going, to fight? Well I guess yes. bowler, rolled a 300 score on the over-Peop Bresnahan, deposed manager of land alleys, Tuesday night, in a match the St. Louis Nationals, said today, while with M. H. Wilson. Bradley is I am ready to fight for my rights the second Colorado Springs bowier to and will go into any court they want froll the perfect score on the Overland ne to. I hever quit on the ball field, falleys, Dr. W. C. Allen getting every pin in a match game; January 37 The following stores were made to

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OFF THE MAIN LINE

IN AN editorial purporting to discuss the subject of good roads the Telegraph remarks:

Roads should be built like raffreads. with main and trunk lines. Once the main line is established and in good condition, the work of building trunk, lines may be begun. line after trunk line may he built, etc.

The following definition of a trunk line, from the Standard Dictionary, is familiar to most school boys and to some editorial

Trunk; constitution or belonging to a main body, as opposed to a branch; as, a trunk rallroad. Trunk line: the main line of a transportstion system, as of a railroad or a canal?

We are always pleased to give information to those who need it.

ONCE MORE

FOR WANT of a better contention with which to support its candidate for County Superintendent of Schools, the Evening Telegraph reiterates its silly assertion that Miss Leech, the Progressive candidate, is doing a very discourteous thing in making the race against Miss McCall. It assumes that Miss Leech has "no right" to be a candidate, and that she is doing so "morely to help defeat a sister teacher." This is true only in the sense that any person who becomes a candidate for a public office does so to defeat somebody else and thereby win the office for himself or herselfbut it is not true in any other sense.

One would think from the Telegraph's attitude that the job of Superimendent of Schools in this county belongs to Miss McCall by Divine Right, and that it is worse than presumptuous-yea, an act of areason, or lese majeste-for anybody else to aspire to its Fortunately, though most of us have a saving sense of humor which will forestall this conclusion. The loffice of County Superintendent belongs in whoever can win it by getting a plurality of the votes cast in the coming election: The time is past in El Pasos County when rany candidate can assume proprietorship over an office, or over the right to aspire to one merely because he or one has received the O. K. of a discredited political gang and its newspaper organ.

Miss Leech, Miss McCall and Miss Stark entered the race at about the same time dast spring, the first two for the Republican nomination and Miss Stark for the Democratic nomination. The Felegraph assumes that when Miss Leech did the customary courteous thing in congratulating Miss McCall on her victory in the primaries, it was equivalent to a promise that she would not again enter the race. Of course this is merely a case of the wish being father to the thought, for the Telegraphy knows-just as everybody else knows-that Miss Leech will probably win the election, whereas if she were not a candistate Miss McCall would have a fighting

We have not previously brought Miss McCall's name into the discussion of this maiter, because the relative unimportance of her candidacy does not justify it. Like the national contest it is wholly a race between the Brogressive and Democratic candidates, with the Republican aspirant in the role of looker-on. But in view of the Telegraph's reliterated contention that it is an impertinence for anybody else to oppose her, it is well that the facts be stated

THE HUMANITARIAN PLANK

CONSIDERABLE comment has been aroused, especially among the industrial classes, concerning the sneers of Professor Wilson in his recent Denver speech directed to the humanitarian planks of the Progressive platform. Professor Wilson declared that they were made to please the trusts and not to harm them, and in a way indicated his belief that they contained too much sentiment and two little of practical politics. The Pittsburg I eader, in a recent statement, redshit from the point of the editor's pencil, calls Professor Wilson in

the following vigorous language: "Wilson and his Democratic party sneer at the humanitarian program of the Progressives, which holds that democracy itself is humanitarian and that democracy cannot exist through the spell of names while men, women and children are slaves.

"Wilson and his Democratic party once sneered at the stavery of the black man, woman and child:

"Today it has become 'advanced' enough to sneer at the slavery, and the manhood of white men, the womanhood of white women and the childhood of toiling children.

"The candidate and the party that once stood for the slavery of the black man, woman and child today sees only something at which to speer in the humanitarian program of the Progressive party that attacks slavery in every form, social, industrial and economic.

"The humanitarian program of the Progressives is that part in which it has thegreatest pride.

"It is the program of man against money, The human body against the dollar. THE SOUL OF THE AMERICAN WORKING. MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD AGAINST THE MACHINE OF THE SHOP, MILL AND FACTORY."



PROGRESSIVES TO BE CONGRATULATED To the Editor of The Gazette:

The Progressives are to be congratulated upon the reports which come from every portion of the state. inspiring the hope for a sweeping victory in November. My view of the political situation is that the fight is virtually between the Progressives and the Democrats, with strong symptoms in favor of the former, and that the dastardly attempt to kill our sullant leader will not hurt the Progressive cause, and that it may win at the coming election should be the devout wish of every voter desiring the highest prosperity of his country. I was one of the millions of sufferers from the baneful effects of the last Democratic administration, and hope the country will be spared a repetition of its policies. I speak now only of their destructive effects upon the business of the

In 1894 I was in the stock ranching business in Hamilton county, Texas, my chief stock investment being in sheep. I was a producer of free raw material, and, referring to my journal of that date, I find I sold my year's clip of 28.646 pounds at 81/2 cents per

As soon as possible after the news of Cleveland's election was flashed over the world, Boston harbor was trowded with ships freighted with wool imported from countries possessing superior advantages in the way of cheap grazing and cheap labor, and my wool, with long staple and fine quality, strictly first-class merine, was sold to a fourth or fifth-class factory in Waco, Tex. at the above price. Texas is very largely a Democratic state but

many a Democrat furned his back on the policies of the administration at that time. Manitou, October 23; A. S. BOYNTON.

SOME QUESTIONS To the Editor of The Gazette:

Will you print, in your Open Parliament, the following questions, directed to Judge W. C. Robinson, candidate for state senator in this district? Dear Judge-Are you willing to tell the people of this district upon which platform, both state and

nationed, you are running and will support? "Are you supporting Mr. Taft or Mr. Roosevelt?

"Is it not a fact that, when you secured your indorsement by the Progressive party, you pledged Four support to Mr. Roosevelt?

"You have stated publicly that you will not support Mr. Guggenheim, who is not, and who you know was not, a condidate for United States senator, but, this district who you would support in the event of your election. Neither have you signed either pledge o the people, as provided in the primary law.

"If elected, will you support Mr. Dawson and Mr. Westerman or Mr. Stevens and Mr. Caffin or Governor Thomas and Governor Shafroth for the position of United States senator?

'If elected, will you yote for the men who receive be largest number of the people's votes?

"Are you illing to trust the people to elect their nited States senators, and will you vote to ratify th' amendment to the Constitution of the United States, giving them this power? "Are you willing to tell the voters of this senato-

rial district whether you are a Republican or a Pro-"In your campaign you have stated that you will

not accept free transportation, but you have not stated that you would use your influence to secura the passage of antipass legislation. If elected, will you vote and work for an antipass law.?

"Are you willing to state publicly that, during the ima for which you are elected to the state senate. on will not accept a retainer fee, either directly or indirectly, from any person or corporation who might be interested in special legislation." - Dours truly,

MARK A. SKINNER. Colorado Springs, October 23.



IN THE BALKAN PENINSULA

If England hadn't "put its money on the wrong horse" in 1878, as Lord Salisbury afterwards expressed it, the Balkan peoples since that time might have been among those blessed nations that have no history. But in that year Disraeli intervened to save Turkey from the disastrous consequences of its defeat by Russia, Blemarck offered his services as "the honest broker" and the unstable Turkish fingire was patched up by the treaty of Berlin, to he misery of its unfortunate European aubjects:

At the end of the Russo-Turkish war Russia neg tiated the treaty of San Stefano, which degived Turkey of most of its European possessions and erected a Big Bulgaria, as the dominant state of the peninsula. England, however, had a tradition that its route to India must not be threatened by a great power at Constantinople. It was part of British rolley to maintain Turkish control in the neighborhood of the Suez-canal. Big Rulgaria, Disraeli assimed, would be a natural ally of Russia and would mean the speedy seizure of Constantinople by the

So Blemarck called the congress of Berlin, which ore the the treats of San, Stefano, and save thek mbarpy Marchonia to Perkey. In consequence spar esentially Asiati hower centrols a slice of Europe chant as latge as Missouri, and, excluding Constantinople, with a not much larger repulation. And such a population as it is l'Canguages, faces, reitgions, ali are mixed in a real Babel. Sulgarians, Servians, Albanians, Greeks, Jews, Turks, cherish their separate institutions.

For such a mixture of peoples no more unfit uler could be found. Turkish rule is something that is not comprehended in the United States. The ruelty of the middle ages is foreign to all modern experience, and Turkey embodies the middle age haracteristics. Within the last 20 years there have peen repeated massacres within the empire massacres of women and children of an atrouty that is inconceivable at this distance. Repeatedly, too, there

have been insurrections against Tuckish miscule. When the Young Turks, carried through their evolution four years ago and established the constitution, it was hoped that a new day had dawned for the unfortunate peoples of European Turkey, out gradually these hopes fuded. The ideal of the Young Turks has proved to be that or a turbly con tralized military power, rather than of a reformed administration seeking the cooperation of the different races within the empire.

Meanwhile the people of the tree kingdoms of Bulgaria, Servia, Montenegro and Greece have become increasingly inconsed over the treatment of their kin under Turkish dominion. Referms repeatedly promised have not materialized. Albaniat fountainous region of western Turkey—bas been in revolt, passions have been aroused and all of the Balkan peninsula has been aflame.

If experience is worth anything in southcastern Europe, there never will be permanelly peace there until the Turks shall have been driven back into

WHAT SHALL THE \$15,000,000 BATTLESHIP BE NAMED?

From the New York Sun. In a letter to the Army and Navy Journal, Dr. William Barry Meany of Washington proposes that he \$15,000,000 battleship authorized by congress before adjournment shall be called the I nited States.

Our forefuthers christened the first launched of those six renowned fighting frigates, our first line of battleships under the present organization of the navy, the United States. This frigute (the flagship of the fleet), 44 guns, was launched July 0, 1797, at Philadelphia."

In those days our great ships usually bore names hat filled the ear and aroused the pride of every itizen. The otner frigates of that famous fleet vere the Constitution, the Constellation, the Congress, the President and the Chesapeake. In this period of superdreadnought competition those states whose names have not been given to armored cruisers take turns in the honor of having battleships named after them, and it has happened that the state with the smallest population in the Union Nevada, is, or will be, represented in the navy by a 27,000-ton leviathan, of which it has been said that when commissioned she will probably he superior to any ship affoat except her sister, the Okladoma, n gan power and in power of endurance in bat-

Under the rule Arizona and New Mexico seem to lave the privilege of claiming state honors; but there would seem to be an inappropriateness in calling a 30,000-ton ship armed with 14-lach guns the New Mexico. The time is nearly ripe, for making an exception to the rule. Unless England or Germany in their feverish competition finishes, a superlative dreadnought before the \$15,000,000 warship authorized by congress is commissioned to fly the flag the name United States would admirably suit the powerful sea fighter that is intended to be the latest "word" in battleship construction,



From the Berlin (Wis.) Journal, The Baptists are slowly quartering the ministers to be here next week. The number is now cut-

AS FOR INSTANCE.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Miss Johnson, who is the daughter of H. D. Johnson of Norfolk, Va., is the grandmother of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Studetaker Sr.

A CAFE CHANTANT From the Chicago Daily News

Wanted A lady singer for a cafe with a strong roice. Janus Casey,

A WEDDING ON OLYMPUS.

Formand (Me.) Express. The prettily appointed wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Carr. Monday evening, when Mrs. Carr's sister. Miss Elizabeth May Corkum, and Floyd L. Legge of Nova Spotia were

The Big Little Things

By RUTH CAMERON.

How very, very large are the little things of life! We were talking the other day about a woman who had carried herself wonderfully through a terrible ordeal of threatened disgrave imminent to the one she loved most dearly, and then had utterly

> graciousness towards a thoughtless but repentant friend, and Some one said: "She is one of those people

who are splendid when there is fallowes in the little relations of

Let some big trial, some great they immediately rise to the hoight of the need. But when the great moment is past, and it's just a case of enduring and forkiving the little pin pricks ed Everyday life, they fail is problem to the ly.

They are big brough for the big things but not for the little things. And yet after, all who can blame them? For who does not know how very, very large are the

little things of which How, the little annoyances sting us! How the little disappointments from like life tragellies? How the little temptations to temper and injustice and of bais, and all possible and imposunreusonableness cyrrcome us! How childishly, we

give in to the little weaknesses?

"The little ills of life," says Thackeray in one of those wonderful usides that are half the charm of his books, "are the hardest to bear, as we all very well know. What would the possession of one hundred thousand a year, or fame and the applause of our countrymen, or the leveliest and best beloved coman of any clory and half inces or good fortune, avail to a confleman, for instance, who was, allowed to enjoy them only with the condition of wearing a shoe with a couple of fails or sharp noblides inside of it? All fame and happiness would disappear and flunge down in that shoe. All life would revolve around those little nails."

When a lover in the cestacy of the wonderful passion says to his believed, it would be willing to die for you," she thinks she has expressed the nome of devotion, and only realizes that there is something bigger than bring able to make one big sacrifice when she fluids that he is not willing to like for her, in other words, that he is not for erosen for the little things.

How is that for a morning prayer?

MEASURES TO BE VOTED ON AT ELECTION NOV. 5

In order that the voters of El Paso county may familiarize themselves with the proposed laws and amendments to be voted on at the general election November 5, The Gazette intends each day to publish a brief abstract of one of the proposed measures, until the entire 32 have been set forth.

the ballot. It transfers the brand department front the office of secretar of state to the state-board of stock inspection commissioners. At present, all matters pertaining to the innelina of the weath and conduct. in the office of the secretary of state. The last assembly amended that law, giving this work to the stock inspection board. It meant the loss of a goodly amount of patronage to the secretary of state, hence the employes n that office circulated a petition and

ad it referred. It is one of the most insignifican neasures, so far as the people are ertainly makes little difference which Sốt of men shall appoint the clerks to care for this work

Corn Husking

By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Corn husking is a national game thich begins about the time baseball peters our and continues until the blizzard season. It produces the same distressing results to the fingers as baseball does, but as a dividend producer it is about a thousand times more effective.

Corn husking is not a college diersion but has sent thousands of grasp the flying halfback by the spinal column and check him in his mad career. Corn husking cannot be played in a stadium or amphitheater. It reuires as much room as golf. A 49-acre field will lecep 100 golfers ousy for years, but a 100-acre, field will only last two expert corn huskrs for a few weeks.

Corn husking is the most valuable xercise in America. hasn't been husked is as valueless as Salome dancer in street clothes. Finndreds of throbbing geniuses have spent their lives in trying to invent



right along.

i machine which will deftly remove an ear of corn from its garments Hugh L. White, erstwhile the intimate end toss it into a wagon, but the only friend of Jackson, but no a rank "traientirely reliable machine of this sort for, because he would not fall in with In use is the farmer boy who elses at Jackson's plans, to have Van Buren its members, nominated White 4 a. m. and grasps 100 bushels of succeed to the presidency. With South corn ears firmly between his aching Carolina determined not to vote for thumb and forefinger before the sun any candidate that had a ghost of a charges against White printed i

The rules of corn husking are very vote of the opposition might be enough i pair of large mittens with armored thumbs and follows a wagon across a corn field denuding two rows of stalks as he goes and trying to keep the horses from eating themselves to death while waiting for him. The finagon keeps moving full day. ong and if the husker is beside it at night he wins. If he doesn't, the. wagon wins. It is a very exciting game, but not suitable for delicate young athletes with fragile, manicured fingers. Many a man who can follow a golf ball all day long with the grim tenneity of a foxhound following an anise seed bag has retired from a husking game at noon with a low mean and a bunch of dessicated digits.

There are many husking experts who can keep three gars in the air failed inforbearance and right along and can hurl 200 bushels of corn into a wagen, in 10 nour. only missing it occasionally. A man who can do this is more useful to humanity than the man who can heri 200 spit balls per day before any big oreasion to be met but shouting thousands or the daredevil who can travel 200 miles in hour on motorcycle in the last stages of hydrophobia: There are 4,000,000,000 test demand their energies, and foushels of corn to be undressed and huried in this country each fall, and unly a few mullon red-necked and borny fingered farmer boys stand betiveen us and ruin;

CHINESE CONGRESS DISCUSSES DRESS

From the Berliner Tageblatt. Ten sessions of the new Republican engress in Pekin have been devoted

to the question of dress. One whole day was given ever to the trying on sible tashions of men's and women's clothing were displayed and examined. The results of this poinstaking investigation may be gathered from the following resume of the laws passed:

I. All Chinese officials without any distinction of rank shall wear Euroreap clothing. This shall consist of black walking coat, top hat of Chinese silk and patent leather shows. No memtion is made of transers. On ordinary occasions auderby but may be worn. 2. Nonotifice holding persons shall also dress as above on festivals.

Those belonging to the military, police and to the judicial and student lodies shall wear the prescribed uni-4. Wemen shall wear European hous,

but otherwise retain their customary litress with certain modifications The ethinette of preetings was defixed as follows: furdingly greating. "Help me this day to be his enough for the little hat off, box open official greeting. hal off bon three lines. Women keep

their bats on.

The name "Hardy's" on gift is recognized as a gua antee of quality and artisti excellence.

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NTHEEARLYDAYS

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 24, 1892. city council fixed the city tax

Dr. S. E. Solly purchased the 280 feet on the west side of Cascade ave-

nue south of Willamotte, intending to erect a sanatorium there. Four hunters who had been caught

fined \$5 and costs, each, by Police Mag-

Milton Nobles and his company pre sented a pleasing comedy called "For Revenue Only" at the Opera house.

A. J. Saynor, a trackman on the Cog viously.

but got lost in a severe snowstor was badly frozen.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TO

OCTOBER 24, 1882 H. C. McCreery, then city cler

lounced himself a candidate fo office of justice of the peace. The W. C. T. U. appointed a shooting ducks on Prospect lake were mittee to interview all the cand for the legislature with a view t

ting them to pledge themselves to

for prohibition.

Charles B. Lawrence's friends le

that he had been married to Mis Fernsworth in Pueble a few day

THE HASKIN LETTER

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS XIII—THE RISE OF THE WHIGS.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

There were many events in the elec- I If such a result should ene tion of 1836, when Van Buren won out they reasoned, one of two things against a whole field of candidates, electors could all unite on one which may yet find a parallel in the and thus elect him; or, if that s presidential of 1912. It has been sug- failed, they could throw the elect gested by some that if Roosevelt and the House and trust to God to Past together poll more votes than rest. From their standpoint the Wilson, and if a combination of their everything to gain and nothing electors should represent a majority by such a course, for the worst in the electoral college, some way may could happen would be the eleyet be found to bring that majority of Van Buren to the presidential to the support of the one or the other Their scheme failed for the gaad sefore the electoral colleges meet and son that when the vote was co vote in January. However this may Van Buren had more votes tha he, that was one of the ideas that animated the opposition to Van Buren in 1836. Divers and sundry factions were opposed to Jackson and to his method f picking his successor, factions which ould not find any platform upon which they could all unite but which were willing to light in a common cause ing in order that lice Prethey could fight independ- Buren might become president by ntly. In this opposition there were route But it he did think these antimasons, the protective tariff men, he thought afterward that he the States Righters, the antiJackson- aid Van Buren better while he ites, and the remnants of other "isms."

of them together.

Jackson Favored Van Buren

Jackson's determination to have Buren succeed him was such the even went so far, it is said, as to contemplated the advisability of reself sat in the presidential chair.

Tennessee got into the game ear nominating Senator White. Its. lature, in the face of the hardest sure Jackson could bring to bear vote that lacked but two of. organ, the Washington Globe

Progressive Ticket

National, State, Judicial, Legislative and County

PRESIDENT, Theodore Roosevelt.

column. Tennessee nominated Semitor

show. It was felt that the aggregate

VICE PRESIDENT, Hiram W. Johnson. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, Patrick Byrnes of Pueblo.

Charles N. Crowder of Teller.

Philip B. Stewart of Colorado Springs.

Merle D. Vincent of Paonia.

John Grass of Denver. Walter H. Trask of Denver. U. S. SENATOR, FULL TERM. Frank D. Catlin of Montrose.

U. S. SENATOR, TO FILL VACANCY. Isaac N. Stevens of Denver.

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III At The Theater Fig.

woman thinks she knows how live the love of her husband; Litte girls in this city know Sometimes it is said they t any rate, they will know ey witness a performance of ery," which is coming to the Opera house Saturday next, to for one performance only is Rosary" there are three ove stories. The principal ir is that of Bruce and Vera This husband and wife love

port a two nights' engagement of any offive pink. Her hair is as dark and of the above altractions. A special soft and glossy as that of an offive train of six Pullinaus will bring the skin indian princess, and her teeth, noted beauty and company of 65 peop ple to this city next Monday morning. The Shuberts declare The Klas Waltz" Is the very largest organiza-

tion of all their musical productions. By all indications a record attendance will be seen at the Grand Opera house next Monday evening

VALESKA SURATT, IN "THE KISS WALTZ." MONDAY NEXT

Valeska Suratt, the beautiful queen er with their whole hearts of musical comedy, whom the Mesrs,



ROSARY," AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE SATURDAY NEXT. OCTOBER 26, ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY.

devout woman, but he is a Shubert will present in this city at eist. Being a man of much interests, Mr. Wilton neglects next, October 28 in an elaborate proe, and Vera resorts to the ed monster to bring her husick to her. She begins a flirvith a man named Kenward

Circumstances bring Wright Wilton home, where he falls with Vera's sister, Alice. One en he and Alice had arranged ret elopement. Vera, entering as the couple are leaving an open window, is discovered husband. The result is two hearts: therefore, jealousy is and not an advisable way of a man interested...

second love story is between O'Connor and Charley Har-Kathleen is a little Irish girl, lieves that the man she will must know the Irish history aly. Charley knows nothing of istory, so Kathleen attempts to m. To keep Charley interested. uses the simplest of language. to her by her simpleness, so it n that the simplest truth athe man of the world and keeps

love story between Lesura and the audience finds that opto a man's vanity makes him. more interested in the purthe one thing upon which he himself greater than all elsethe scenes Skecters is very film kellify in tell, all as had until after an original system: oyed that Skeeters succeeds in Lesura to laugh. All of this in Ethe Rosary, and with a nt cast presenting it, the play attending.

are now selling at the theater ce-50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50,

WALTZ" MAY BE SEEN O NIGHTS AT THE GRAND

Shuberts' New York Casino. "The Kiss Waltz." with Vauratt, will be seen at the Opera house, Monday next, October 29. Manager Nye is to get his New York booking WITH GOTCH STORY to arrange the date here for a

are as white as milk and as even as a row of royal pearls. Miss Suratt has been the star feature of many theatrical enterprises, and in every instance her beauty of face and form has been celebrated in song and story. At one time shee was the highest salaried artists in the vandeville world, and is now the best paid female star in light opera. The Messrs. Shubert have given here every advantage in the new production-a fine supporting company of New York fattorites, a chords of Broadway beauties, the richest gownings and a scenic display that is said io. rivat in claborateness, phything ever attempted by this most enterprising time. "The Kiss Waltz" is brimfull of wholeseme melody, and has to its credit a record senson at the New York Casino: C. M. Ziehrer, who composed Mile Mischlet for Fritzl Scheff, is the composer of "The Kiss Walter Edgar Smith wrote the story of the operetts, and Mathew Wood ward composed most of the lyrical

This is without doubt the one-biggest musical attraction that will be offered at the Grand Opera house this season. Seats placed on sale Friday.

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Capt. F. E. Wleinschmidt, the wellknown Arctic big game hunter, who photographed the seenes during this mer, knows every foot of the polar regions, having spent most of his life among the iglors of the north. Behring Island, Wrangell, Island, and various parts being taken but 18 degrees from

Those pictures come here direct the Grand Opera house on Monday their record-liceaking liusiness



VALESKA SURATT 28, the original date being Who Will Be Seen in "The Kiss Waltz" at the Grand Opera House Monday Next, October 28.

its' engagement. Monday and duction of the Viennese operetta. "The and run at the Broadway theater in Kiss Waltz, is credited by many of Denver. Prof. C. E. Bevens, one of s on attraction equal to that New York's ablest critics with being Captain Kleinschmidt's aldes on the Merry Widow." "The Pink the most beautiful woman on the expedition, lectures at every perform-"The Spring Maid" and 'The American stage. Miss Suratt is of the anec:
[ald." and the theater-going critical type of beauty. She is tall All seats are reserved at the evening

of Colorado Springs can sup- and slender. Her complexion is soft performance, 25c, 50c, Matinee, 10c, 25c.

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THE BURNS-"HEARTSEASE"

latter half of the week, commoning-Thursday, October 24, is remarkable expedition to the far morth last sum- modern successes; and secondly, because it was one of the first stairing Van Buren to William Henry Harrivehicles of Henry Miller.

Its original production in New York joasted of an extraordinary cast. In-Miller, Max Figman, Frank Burbeck, Mrs. Thorndyke-Bouelcault and Grace Kimbali.

is Ern Temple, the part originally North throling, reated by Henry Miller.

Mr. Cross will have the handing of comedian, Mr. Ross Birchett.

Miss Wayne will, of course, be seen and with our new ingende as Alice, sister of the leading man, and Miss tors, but their votes were counted just Hart as Lady Neville, and Miss Fer- line same. guson as Mrs. O'Hara, and the remainder of the long cast, we shall nook forward to one of the prettiest little iromantic treats of the season: You see sure to enjoy this unique

play. A delicate touch of "ye olden times." Enlarged cast and popular

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can count it. c Special musical programs

"The Plot of Heartsease."

construction of many of the popular tacked with more venous than ever successes in the standard field. The before play was originally produced its mod. On the other haid, the Whigs, as

The story is a protty little remance, had taught the other his wickedness enlarged for the occasion. The scenes are laid in England. The -plot is woven around one Eric Temple. who, possessing some musical genius, is ambitious to become an operatic writer and comple ", so he wrote the lyries and music for his opera and called it "King Loop," dedicating the star song of the overa to Margaret. the name of the song being "Heartsease," from which the play derives its distinct. Shortly after the opera was completed he intrusced the manuscript of it to Lady No. 116, an admirer of operatio music the ly Noville places the manuscript in : little cabinet for safe knoping only to have it confiscated by the surposed friend, Sir' Geoffrey Femiliet. Sir Geoffrey, has the opera projected thanking its name to "Hildebran l." and pretending to be its author. Fortunately, Bric Temple attends this particular opera at (the vent Garden, London, and recognizes his own handwerk, which, of course brings things to their fitting climax:

This is quite as change from the productions of the last few weeks, and ought to appeal to the theatersoing

SYNOPSIS.
1—Drawing room at Lord

Neville's.
Act II—Same as Act I.
Act III—Foyer of Covent Garden thater, London.

Act IV-A room in Captain O Hara's

lodgings.
The scenes are laid in England.

Carl C. Kratzenstein. Mgr. J. Tanner Drug Sfore, Santq-Cruz, Cal., writes: "We have sold Foley & Company's modifines for the past 29 years and have yet to hear our first com-plaint, or of a dissatisfied customer Their remedies are pure, made as represented, and contain no injurious substances. On the contrary, our expe-tionce shows us that the Company's aim has always been to make healthgiving and health-maintaining reme-dies." The Robinson Drug Co. 'Adv.

Sweden explorted, last year, \$12,660,606 worth of butter.

The Haskin Letter PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS XIN-THE RISE OF THE WHIGE By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

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copies of these charges were franked to the members of the Tennessee legtslatur, some of them addressed in Jackson's own handwriting. But they had un effect. Alabama followed the lead Tennaceco, although its begislature. erward rescinded this action. Transsee having nominated White

January, 1836, Jackson was forced eget Van Buren to nomination nearly went and a half affold of the election. He suggested that a pational convention be culled to breet in Baltitore. Tipla was done, and 626 delegates took part. In these days of preiso representation the story of that convention makes one lough Of this, minber of delegates, 181 were from Maryland, 108 from Virginia and 73 rom New Jersey. Il seems that the Maryland state convention, not wish-ing to discribitions, but doubt that all of its delegates should take part in the national convention, 🚉

Virginia Withholds Support. When the convention gut down to ushes Van Buren was its unanimous holes for first place, but for the vice presidency the vote stood 178 for Colonel R. K. Johnson of Kencucky, and for William C. Rives of Virginia. Next day Johnson received the necessary two-thirds; and was declared the nomnee. Virginia served notice however. that it would not support Johnson.

A Pennsylvania state convention iominated William Henry Harrison nd Francis Granger on an untihe vice presidential candidate on the ginia was to run on the ticket with White. These plans all were corried out. The states still were not voting "Heartsense," the current but for the on a uniform election day, some of them voting toward the last of October and others as late as the middle of November. When the returns began n two things-first, because it was one to come in they were not promising to of the early successes of Charles Klein, the Democrats. Ohio and New Jersey, widely circulated. They related to the who has since written so many of our both of which had supported Jackson bank issue, the expunging of the resofour years before, swung away from lutton of censure which congress had son. But when all the votes were ounted it was found that Van Buren had carried 15 out of the 26 states, al cluding such celebritles as Henry inough in few popular votes, rightly placed, would have given the affice s majority, South Carolina cast its cotes, the electors being chosen by the Mr. Ainsworth Arnold will be seen legislature, for Willie P. Mangum of

When the votes were counted in congress. Henry Clay had secured the Sir. Geoffrey Comfret. The part of passage of a resolution to ascertain as minister to England, with the oath Jack O'Hara, created by Max Fixman, whether any electoral votes had been of office idministered by thief Justice will be in the hands of the new light cast by persons helding positions of profit or trust under the government The resulting investigation disclosed in the leading role of Margaret Neville that several deputy postmasters and a pension ogent were among the elec-

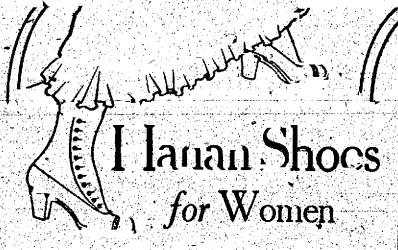
Senate Elected Vice President.

Virginia made good its threat not to unsein: Johnson for the vice presidency and instead gave 23 electoract votes to William Smith of Alabama, This threw the election of the vice president into the senate—the only Three nights only and Samuday time in the history of the country that such a thing has happened. When Tomerrow-PRESIDENTIAL ELEC the Jackson-Clay Crawford-Adams contest was thrown into the house it Jeguse Calboun, linking his name on Curtain as usual with The Burns more than one ticket, see a majority of the electural votes. In 1800, when You won't full to appled this finished there was a camest between Jefferson remarkle play. Remember three and Burr, the election of defferson to nights enly and Saturday matince, at the presidency automatically our Burn prices within the react of all. A play in the view presidency of thing impossible appearing to all: that is artistic, and sible bluder the constitution as it now

conv. 25e autonice and all sents re- country ever pass disarriced by more served two etc. It in times our size vilification fluor this contest for after succession to Juckson. The Van Bu-Islame, without discrimination of be-Thing bribed by the United States bank It is a dainty little required in tour to become the creatures of the British acts from the penner Charles Klein and Rothschilds, who were presented, as J. I. C. Clerk, who was or that time the real owners of the bank? Nicholas research cyllaborating with Mr. Klein in the Henrie and "Biddle's bank" were at-

ern and no to day and after its New the ognositant were lieginning to be Yordk, ruit was regitten and the pe- called could not allow themselves to ricd changed to the Seventeenth cen- be outlone in that respect. They atary, by the two versions, the mod- tarket in Esca, accusing him of every ern, seems to have proved the more secrete of compution and wickedness. successful, and the ersion to be given One paper-rejoi ed that the days of by The Burns Privers will be the the wicked are few, and wished that modernized or original one. Company it might be so in the case of "Old enlarged for the casesion" Hickory." They could not tell which

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averring that both were so steeped in it that there was no distinction: Candidates Questioned

andidates were questioned upon the issues before the people. Not one of them dodged; and their answers were adopted against Jackson, the apport tionment of the public lands among the states, and the distribution of the surplus in the treasury.

Jackson never took any keener delight in any victory won by himself than in that of electing Van Buren, Before the indusuration he said that it would be a great pleasure to him to go up to the Capitol to see the senate witness the inauguration of a president whom it had refused to confirm of office administered by thief Justice Rober B. Taney, whom it also had once turned down. He and Yan Buren, accompanied by a military escort, rode to the Capitol and back to the White house in a phaeton built out of wood from the old frigate Constitution.

Jackson did not exercise any particular regency over Van Buren. He re tired to his home, "Hermitage," just outside of Nashville, but he did not live long enough to dictate the ejection of still another candidate for the presiidency and once more to defeat his ancient enemy, Henry Clay, for that high office.

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first for raising water.

XIV-Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too.

between Jackson and Van Buren, CAST OF PLAY TO BE **GIVEN BY STUDENTS**

The cast for "The Good Natured During the campaign the several Man, a comedy of Goldsmith's, to be given December 6 at Perkins hall by the funtor class of Colorado college. has been selected following the tryouts held last Saturday. The cast is as follows:

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Postboy Ray Miller	Dubardien	C. A. Mantz
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RECRUITING OFFICE MOVED

The Colorado Springs recruiting station of the United States Marine corps which has been located in the federal building, has been removed to 1805 Larinter street. Denver, the state headquarters for the corps. While the change is not permanent, it is expected that the Denver office will handle the recruits from this region until spring

The Japanese, besides drinking 210.-The Chinese can lay claim to the in- | 000 gallons of sake, or rice wine, in vention of the freadmill; they used it one year, have, in addition, disposed of 7,600.000 gallous of beer.

How The Rody Kills Germs. Germs that get into the body are killed in two ways-by the white corpuscies

of the blood, and by a germ-killing substance that is in the blood. Just what this substance is, we do not know. The blood of a healthy person always has some germ-killing substance in it to word off the attack of discase. The Joursain head of life is the stomach. A man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and insufficiently nourished. To put the body in healthy condition, to feed the system on rich, red blood and throw out the poisons from the body, nothing in the past-forty years has excelled Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a pure

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OFF THE MAIN LINE

IN AN editorial purporting to discuss the subject of good roads the Telegraph

Roads should be built like railroads, with main and trunk lines. Once the main line is established and in good condition, the work of building trunk lines may be begun, tine after trunk line may be built, etc.

The following definition of a trunk line,

from the Standard Dictionary, is familiar to most school boys and to some editorial writers Trutik; constituting of belonging to a main

body, as opposed to a branch; as, a trunk railroad. Trunk line: the main line of a transportation system, as of a ratiroad or a canal."

We are always pleased to give information to those who need it.

ONCE MORE

FOR WANT of a better contention with which to support its candidate for County Superintendent of Schools, the Evening Telegraph reiterates its silly assertion that Miss Leech, the Progressive candidate, is doing a very discourteous thing in making the race against Miss McCall. It assumes that Miss Leech has "no right" to be a candidate, and that she is doing so merely to help defeat a sister teacher. This is true only in the sense that any person who becomes a candidate for a public office does so to defeat somebody else and thereby win the office for himself or herself but it is not true in any other sense.

One would think from the Telegraph's

attitude that the job of Superintendent of Schools in this county belongs to Miss McCall by Divine Right, and that it is worse than presumptuous-yea, an act of treason, or lese majeste-for anybody else to aspire to it. Fortunately, though, most of us have a saving sense of humor which will forestall this conclusion. The office of County Superintendent belongs choever can win it by getting a plurality of the votes cast in the coming election. The time is past in El Paso County when any candidate can assume proprietorship over an office, or over the right to aspire to one merely because he or she has received the O. K. of a discredifed political gang and its newspaper organ.

Miss Leech, Miss McCall and Miss Stark entered the race at about the same time last spring, the first two for the Republican nomination and Miss Stark for the Democratic nomination. The Telegraph assumes that when Miss Leech did the customary courteous thing in congratulating Miss McCall on her victory in the primaries, it was equivalent to a promise that she would not again enter the race. Of course this is merely a case of the wish being father to the thought, for the Telegraph knews just as everybody else knows-that Miss Leech will probably win the election, whereas if she were not a canlidate Miss McCall would have a fighting

We have not previously brought Miss McCall's name into the discussion of this matter, because the relative unimportance of her candidacy does not justify it. Like the national contest, it is wholly a race between the Progressive and Democratic candidates, with the Republican aspirant in the role of looker-on. But in view of the Telegraph's reiterated contention that it is an impertinence for anybody else to oppose her, it is well that the facts be stated glainly.

THE HUMANITARIAN PLANK

CONSIDERABLE comment has been aroused, especially among the industrial classes, concerning the sneers of Professor Wilson in his recent Denver speech directed to the humanitarian planks of the Progressive platforin. Professor Wilson declared that they were made to please the trusts and not to harm them, and in a way indicated his belief that they contained too much sentiment and too latte of practical politics. The Pittsburg Leader, in a recent statement, red-hot from the point of the

editor's pencil, calls Professor Wilson in the following vigorous language:

"Wilson and his Democratic party sneer at the humanitarian program of the Progressives, which holds that democracy itself is humanitarian and that democracy cannot exist through the spell of names vhile men, women and children are slaves.

"Wilson and his Democratic party once sneered at the slavery of the black man, woman and child.

"Today it has become 'advanced' enough to sneer at the slavery, and the manhood of white men, the womanhood of white women and the childhood of toiling chil-

"The candidate and the party that once stood for the slavery of the black man, woman and child, today sees only something at which to sneer in the humanitarian program of the Progressive party that attacks slavery in every form, social, industrial and economic.

"The humanitarian program of the Progressives is that part in which it has the greatest pride.

"It is the program of man against money. The human body against the dollar. THE SOUL OF THE AMERICAN WORKING-MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD AGAINST THE MACHINE OF THE SHOP, MILL AND FACTORY."



PROGRESSIVES TO BE CONGRATULATED To the Editor of The Gazette:

The Progressives are to be congratulated upon the eports which come from every portion of the state, inspiring the hope for a sweeping victory in November. My view of the political situation is that the fight is virtually between the Progressives and the Democrats, with strong symptoms in favor of the former, and that the dastardly attempt to kill our gallant leader will not hurr the Progressive cause, and that it may win at the coming election should be the devout wish of every voter desiring the highest prosperity of his country. I was one of the millions of sufferers from the baneful effects of the last Democratic administration, and hope the country will be spared a repetition of its policies. I speak now only of their destructive effects upon the business of the

In 1894 I was in the stock ranching business in Hamilton county. Texas, my chief stock investment being in sheep. I was a producer of free raw material, and, referring to my journal of that date, I find I sold my year's clip of 28,646 pounds at 814 cents per

As soon as possible after the news of Cleveland's election was flashed over the world, Boston harbon was crowded with ships freighted with wool imported from countries possessing superior advantages in the way of cheap grazing and cheap labor, and my wool with long staple and fine quality, strictly first-class merino, was sold to a fourth or fifth-class factory in Waco, Tex., at the above price.

Texas is very largely a Democratic state but many a Democrat turned his back on the policies of the administration at that time. Manitou, October 23. A. S. BOYNTON

SOME QUESTIONS To the Editor of The Gazette:

Will you print, in your Open Parliament, the following questions, directed to Judge W. C. Robinson, candidate for state senator in this district? "Dear Judge - Are you willing to tell the people of this district upon which platform, both state and

national, you are running and will support? 'Are you supporting Mr. Taft or Mr. Roosevelt? "Is it not a fact that, when you secured your in-

dorsement by the Progressive party, you pledged your support to Mr. Roosevelt? "You have stated publicly that you will not sup-

port. Mr. Guggenheim, who is not, and who you know was not, a candidate for United States senator, but so far, you have failed to say or to tell the people of this district who you would support in the event of your election. Neither have you signed either pledge o the people, as provided in the primary law;

"If elected, will you support Mr. Dawson and Mr. Westerman or Mr. Stevens and Mr. Catlin or Governor Thomas and Governor Shafroth for the position of United States senator?

"If elected, will you vote for the men who receive the largest number of the people's votes? "Are you " illing to trust the people to elect their inited States senators, and will you vote to ratify the amendment to the Constitution of the United

States, giving them this power?" "Are you willing to tell the voters of this senatorial district whether you are a Republican or a Pro-

"In your campaign you have stated that you will stated that you would use your influence to secure the passage of antipass legislation. If elected, will you vote and work for an antipass law?

"Are you willing to state publicly that, during the time for which you are elected to the state senate. you will not accept a retainer fee, either directly or indirectly, from any person or corporation who might be interested in special legislation?" Yours truly,

MARK A. SKINNER. Colorado Springs, October 23.



IN THE BALKAN PENINSULA. From the Kansas City Star.

If England hadn't 'put its money on the wreng horse" in 1878, as Lord Salisbury afterwards expressed it, the Balkan peoples since that time might have been among those blessed nations that have no history. But, in that year Disraell intervened to save Turkey from the disastrous consequences of its defeat by Russia, Bismarck offered his services as "the honest broker" and the unstable Turkish empire was patched up by the treaty of Berlin, to the misery of its unfortunate European subjects.

At the end of the Russo-Turkish war Russia recottated the treaty of San Stefance which deprived Turkey of most of its European possessions and erected a Big Bulgaria, as the dominant state of the peninsula. England, however, had a tradition that its route to India must not be threatened by a great power at Constantinople, It was part of British policy to maintain Turkish control in the neighbor. hand of the Suez canal. Big Bulgaria, Disraelingssinued, would be a natural ally of Russia and would mean the speedy seizure of Constantinople by the

So Bismorek cailed the congress of Berlin which ore up the treaty of San Stefant and gave buck unhappy Macedonia to Turkey. In consequence that scentially Asiativ power controls a slice of Europe bont as large as Missouri, and excluding Constantinople, with a not much larger copulation. And such a copulation as it is Languages, races,-retigions, all are mixed in a real Babel. Bulgarians, I

Servians, Albamans, Greeks, Jews, Turks, cherish their separate institutions.

For such a mixture of peoples no more unfit ruler could be found. Turkish rule is something that is not comprehended in the United States. The cruelty of the middle ages is foreign to all modern experience, and Turkey embodies the inteldie ago characteristics. Within the last 20 years there have been repeated massacres within the empire-masfacres of women and children of an atrocky that is inconceivable at this distance. Repeatedly, too, there have been insurrections against Turkish mismils.

When the Young Turks carried through their evolution four years ago and established the constitution, it was hoped that a new day had dayned if the unfortunate peoples of European Turkey. But gradually these hopes raded. The ideal of the Young Turks has proved to be that of a highly centraffized military power, rather than of a reformed administration seeking the cooperation of the different races within the empire.

Meanwhile the people of the free kingdoms of lgaria, Servia, Montenegro and Greece have become increasingly incensed over the treatment of their kin under Turkish dominion. Reforms repeatedly promised have not materialized. Albaniaa mountainous region of western Turkey—has been in revolt, passions have been aroused and all of the Balkan peninsula has been aflame.

If experience is worth anything in southeastern Europe, fnere never will be permanent heace there until the Turks shall have been driven back into

WHAT SHALL THE \$15,000,000 BATTLESHIP BE NAMED?

From the New York Sun. In a letter to the Army and Navy Journal, Dr. William Barry Meany of Washington proposes that the \$15,000,000 battleship authorized by congress before adjournment shall be called the United States.

"Our forefathers christened the first launched of those six renowned fighting figures; our first lne of buttleships under the present organization of the navy, the United States. This frigate (the Tagship of the fleet), 44 guns, was taunched July 0, 1797, at Philadelphia."

In those days our great ships usually hore names that filled the ear and aroused the pride of every citizen. The other frigates of that famous fleet were the Constitution, the Constellation, the Congress, the President and the Chesapeake. In this period of superdreadnought competition those states whose names have not been given to armored crulsers take turns in the honor of having battleships named after them, and it has happened that the state with the smallest population in the Union. Nevada, is, or will be represented in the many by a 27,000-ton leviathan, of which it has been said that when commissioned she will probably be superior to any ship affoat except her sister, the tiklahoma in gun power and in power of endurance in bat-

Under the rule Arizona and New Mexico seem to have the privilege of claiming state honors, but there would seem to be an inappropriateness in calling a 30,000-ton ship armed with 14-inch guns the New Mexico. The time is nearly ripe for making an exception to the rule. Unless England or Germany in their feverish competition fluishes a superlative dreadnought before the \$15,000,000 warship authorized by congress is commissioned to fly the flag the name United States would admirably suit the powerful sea fighter that is intended to be the latest "word" in hattleship construction.



CRUEL AND UNUSUAL. From the Berlin (Wis.) Journal.

The Baptists are slowly quartering the ministers to be here next week. The number is now cut + ..

AS FOR INSTANCE.

From the Chicago Tribune. Miss Johnson, who is the daughter of H. D. John-

son of Norfolk, Va., is the grandmother of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Studebaker, Sr.

A CAFE CHANTANT.

From the Chicago Daily News; " Wanted-A lady singer for a cafe with a strong voice. James Casey.

A WEDDING ON OLYMPUS.

From the Portland (Me.) Express. The prettily appointed wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Carr Monday evening, when Mrs. Carr's sister. Miss Elizabeth May Corkum, and Floyd L. Legge of Nova Scotia were united in marriage.

The Big Little Things

By RUTH CAMERON.

How very, very large are the little things of life! We were talking the other day about a woman who had carried herself wonderfully through a ternot accept free transportation, but you have not rible ordeal of threatened disgrace imminent to the one she loved most dearly, and then had utterly failed failed in forbearance and

eraciousness towards a thoughtless but repentant friend, and Some one said: "She is one of those people

failures in the little relations of Let some big trial, some great

test domand their energies; and height of the need. But when the great moment is past, and it's just a case of enduring and forgiving the little rin pricks of everyday life, they fall ignominiously.

They are his enough for the hig things but of for the little things,

And yet after all who can blame them? For who does not know how very, very large are the

How the little annoyances sting us! How the little disappointments from like life trapedies? How the little temptations to temper and injustice and of hats, and all possible and imposunreasonableness autreome us! How childishly we give in to the little weaknesses!

"The little ills of life," says Thackeray in one of those wonderful asides that are half the charm of his books, fare the hardest to bear, as we all very well know. What would the possession of one hundred thousand a year, or fame and the applause of our countrymen, or the loveliest and best beloved woman- of any glory and happiness or good forlune, avail to a contleman, for instance, who was allowed to enjoy them only with the condition of wearing a shoe with a couple of nails or sharp occasions a derby hat may be worn. pebbles inside of it? All fame and happiness would disappear and plange down in that shee. All life abuld revolve around those little nails."

When a lover in the erstacy of the wonderful passion says to his beloved, "I would be willing to die for your she thinks she has expressed the name of devotion, and only tealizes that there is something higger than being able to make one big sacrifice when she finds that he is not willing to dress with certain modifications live for her, in other words, that he is not hig ; cough for the bittle flores. Help me this day in so his enough for the little

How is that for a morning mayer?

MEASURES TO BE VOTED ON AT ELECTION NOV. 5

In order that the voters of El Paso county may familiarize (homselves with the proposed laws and amendments to be voted on at the general election November 5, The Gazette intends each day to publish a brief abstract of one of the proposed measures, until the entire 32 have been set forth.

The bradd bill is the twentieth on the ballot. It transfers the brand de-Parliment from the office of secretary of state to the state board of stock inspection commissioners. At- pres ent, all matters pertaining to the branding of live stock are conducted in the office of the secretary of state The last assembly amended that law, giving this work to the stock inspection board. It meant the loss of a goodly amount of patronage to the secretary of state, hence the employes in that office circulated a petition and had it referred.

It is one of the most insignificant measures, so far as the people are concerned, that could be imagined. It certainly makes little difference which set of men shall appoint the clerks to care for this work.

Corn Husking

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Corn husking is a national game which begins about the time baseball blizzard season. It produces the same distressing results to the fingers as baseball does, but as a dividend producer it is about a thousand times more effective.

Corn husking is not a college di version but has sent, thousands of boys to college and has given them their sinewy wrists with which to grasp the flying halfback by the spinal column and check him in his mad career. Corn husking cannot be played in a stadium or amphitheater. It reulies as much room as golf. A 0-acre field will keep 100 golfers iusy for years, but a 100-acre field vii) only last two expert corn huskrs for a few weeks.

Corn husking is the most valuable xercisc in America. Corn that msn't been husked is as valueless as .Salome dancer in street clothes. Hundreds of throbbing geniuses have spent their lives in trying to invent



"Can keep three ears in the air right along."

thumb and forefinger before the sun any candidate that had a ghost of a charges against White printed in

The rules of corn husking are very vote of the opposition might be enough simple. The husker arms himself with a pair of large miltens with armored thumbs and follows a wagon across a corn field denuding two rows of stolks as he goes and trying to keep the horses from eating themselves to death while waiting for him The wagon keeps moving all day long and if the husker is beside it at night he wins. If he doesn't, the wagon wins. It is a very exciting game, but not suitable for delicate young athletes with fragile, manicured fingers. Many a man who can follow a golf ball-all day long with the grim tenacity of a foxhound follewing an anise seed bag has retired from a husking game at noon with a low mean and a bunch of dessicated

There ard many husking experts who can keep three ears in the air right along and can harl 200 bushels of corn into a wagon in 10 hours only missing it occasionally, A man who can do this is more useful to humanity than the man who can who are splendid when there is hurl 200 spit balls per day before any big occasion to be met but shouting thousands or the dayedevil who can travel 200 miles an hour on

mintorcycle in the last stages of hydrophobia. There are 4,000,000,000 bushels of corn to be undressed and they immediately rise to the buried in this country each fall and only a few million, red-necked and borny fingered farmer boys stand be tween us and ruin.

CHINESE CONGRESS DISCUSSES DRESS

From the Berliner Tageblatt. Ten sessions of the new Republican

congress in Pekin have been devoted to the question of dress, one whole day was given over to the trying on sible fashions of men's and women's clothing were displayed and examined The results of this painstaking investigation may be gathered from the following resume of the laws passed:

1. All Chinese officials without any distinction of rank shall wear Euro Tean clothing. This shall consist of black walking coat, top hat of Chinese silk and patent leather shoes. No memtion is made of trousers. On ordinary 2. Nonoffice holding persons shall also dress as ghove on festivals.

. Those belonging to the military, police and to the judicial and student bodies shall wear the prescribed uni-

4. Women shall wear European hais but otherwise retain their customary The eliquette of greetings was de-

fixed as follows: Ordinary greeting. hat off, boy once, official greating, hat off, boy three times. Women keep thèir hais an.

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NTHEEARLYDAY

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY OCTOBER 24, 1892.

The city council fixed the city to ery at 18 mills.

Dr. S. E. Solly purchased the 280 feet on the west side of Cascade ave nue south of Willamette, intending to erect a sanatorium there.

Four hunters who had been caught shooting ducks on Prospect lake were eters out and continues until the fined to and costs, each, by Police Magistrate Kinsley.

> Milton Nobles and his company presented a pleasing comedy called "For Revenue Only" at the Opera house,

A. J. Saynor, a trackman on the Cog viously.

but got lost in a severe snowstor was badly frozen.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TO

OCTOBER 24, 1882. H. C. McCreery, then city cler iounced hilmself a candidate f ffice of justice of the peace.

The W. C. T. U. appointed a mittee to interview all the cand for the legislature with a view i ling them to pledge themselves to or prohibition.

Charles B. Lawrence's friends le hat he had been married to Mis ernsworth in Pueblo a few day

THE HASKIN LETTER

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS XIII—THE RISE OF THE WHIGS.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

There were many events in the election of 1836, when Van Buren won out they reasoned, one of two things against a whole field of candidates, electors could all unite on one which may yet find a parallel in the and thus elect him; or, if that so presidential of 1912. It has been sug-failed, they could throw the elect gested by some that if Roosevelt and the House and trust to God for Taft together poll more votes than rest. From their standpoint the Wilson, and if a combination of their everything to gain and nothing t electors should represent a majority by such a course, for the wors in the electoral college, some way may could happen would be the eleyet be found to bring that majority of Van Buren to the presidential to the support of the one or the other before the electoral colleges meet and son that when the vote was co vote in January. However this may Van Buren had more votes the be, that was one of the ideas that ani- of them together. mated the opposition to Van Buren in 1836. Divers and sundry factions were opposed to Jackson and to his method of picking his successor, factions which could not find any platform upon which even went so far, it is said, as to they could all unite but which were contemplated the advisability of re willing to fight in a common cause ing in order that Vice President fight independ outly. In this apposition there were route. But if he did think these antimasons, the protective tariff men he thought afterward that, he the States Righters, the antiJackson- aid Van Buren better while he ites, and the remnants of other "isms," self sat in the presidential chair, a machine which will deftly remote column. Tennesses nominated Semitor an ear of corn from its garments Hugh L. White erstwhile the intimate and toss it into a wagon, but the only friend of Jackson, but no a rank "trai- latture, 'n the face of the hardest entirely reliable machine of this sort tor." because he would not fall in with sure Jackson could bring to bear In use is the farmer boy who rises at Jackson's plans to have Van Buren its members, nominated White 4 a. m. and grasps 100 bushels of succeed to the presidency. With South vote that lacked but two of corn ears firmly between his aching Carolina determined not to you for unanimous. Jackson had some t

If such a result should ener Their scheme failed for the gaad

Jackson Favored Van Buren.

Jackson's determination to have Buren succeed him was such the Buren might become president Tennessee got into the game ear nominating Senator White. - Its:

show, it was felt that the aggregate organ, the Washington Globe,

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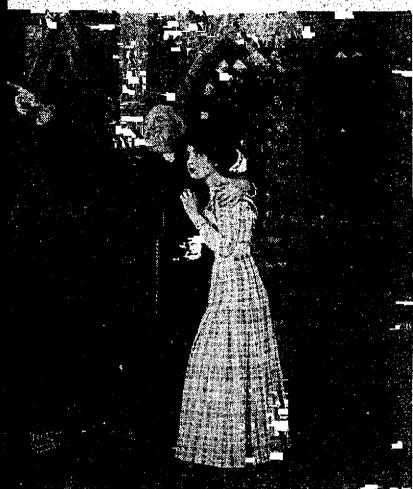
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Valeska Surait, the beautiful queen



ROSARY," AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE SATURDAY NEXT. OCTOBER 26, ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY.

devout woman, but he is a Shubert will present in this city at heist. Being a man of much the Grand Opers house on Monday interests. Mr. Willon neglects and Vera resorts to the yed monster to bring her husck to her. She begins a flirwith a man named Kenward Circumstances bring Wright Wilton home, where he talls with Vera's sister. Alice. One hen he and Alice had arranged ret elopement. Vera, entering m as the couple are leaving an open window, is discovered husband. The result is two hearts: therefore, jealousy is and not an advisable way of a man interested.

cond leve story is between O'Connor and Charley Har-Cathleen is a little Irish girl lieves that the man she will. must know the Irish history ly. Charley knows nothing of story, so Kathleen attempts to To keep Charley interested uses the simplest of language nd actions. Charley is atto her by her simpleness, so it n that the simplest truth athe man of the world and keeps

love story between Lesura and the audience finds that opto a man's vanity makes him more interested in the purthe one thing upon which he nimself greater than all else. the scenes Skectors is very his ability fo tell stories, but until after an original system. yen that Skeeters succeeds in Lesura to laugh. All of this in 'The Rosary,' and with a t cast presenting it the play attending.

are now selling at the theater e-50c. 75c. \$1.00, \$1.50.

WALTZ" MAY BE SEEN O NIGHTS AT THE GRAND

Shuberts' New York Casino The Kiss Waltz, with Vauratt, will be seen at the Opera licuse, Monday next, October 29- Manager Nye is to get his New York booking WITH GOTCH STORY to arrange the date here for a

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of the above attractions. A special soft and glossy as that of an olive train of six Pullmans will bring the skin Indian princess, and her teeth are as white as milk and as even as a row of royal pearls. Miss Suratt has The Shuberts declare The Kiss been the star feature of many theatrical enterprises, and in every instance her beauty of face and form has been celebrated in song and story. At one ance will be seen at the Grand Opera time, she was the highest salaried artiste in the vaudeville world, and is now the best paid female star in light open. The Messrs, Shubert have KISS WALTZ," MONDAY NEXT given here every advantage in the new production—a fine supporting company of New York favorites a chorus of it musical comody, whom the Mesrs. Divadway beauties, the vichest cown ings and a scenie display that is said to rival, in elaborateness inviting ever attempted by this most enterpris-

ing firm. "The Kiss Waltz" is brimful of wholesome melody, and his to its credit a record season at the New York (asine, C. M. Ziehrer, who composed "Mile. Mischlef" for Fritzl Scheff, is the composer of "The Kiss Waltz." Edgar Smith wrote the story of the operatta, and Matthew Woodward composed most of the lyrical numbers

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VALESKA SURATT

28, the original date being Who Will Be Seen in "The Kiss Waltz" at the Grand Opera House Monday Next October 28.

shts' engagement. Munday and duction of the Viennese operatia. "The and run at the Broadway theater in Kiss Weltz," is credited by many of Denver. Prof. C. E. Bevens; one of who, possessing some musical genius, an aftraction equal to that New York's ablest critics with being Captain Kleinschmidt's aides on the Merry, Widow," "The Pink the most beautiful woman on the expedition lectures at every perform-'The Spring Maid" and The American stage. Miss Suratt is of the ance. Maid." and the theater-going critical type of beauty. She is tall All seats are reserved at the evening and slender. Her complexion is seft performance, 25c, 50c. Matinee, 10c, 25c.

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"Heartsense." the current bill for the latter half of the week, commencing Thursday, October 24, is remarkable in two things-first, because it was one of the early successes of Charles Klein. who has since written so many of our modern successes; and secondly, beause it was one of the first starring chicles of Henry Miller.

Its original production in New York boasted of an extraordinary cast, induding such celebrities as Henry Miller, Max Figman, Frank Burbeck, Mrs. Thorndyke-Boucicault and Grace Kimball.

as Erle Pemple, the part originally rreated by Henry Miller. Mr. Cross will have the lightling of

Mr. Ainsworth Arnold will be seen

Sir Geoffrey Pomfret. The part of lack O'Haras created by Max Fixinga. will lie in the hands of the new light comedian. Mr. Ross Birchett.

in the leading role of Margaret Neville and with our new ingenue as Alice, pension agent were among the elecsister of the leading man, and Miss tors, but them votes were counted just Hart, as Lady Neville, and Miss For- the same. guson as Mrs. O'Harn, and the reniginder of the long east, we shall look forward to one of the prettiest little ominatic treats of the season;

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successes in the dematic field. The before play was originally produced as modern and up to dute and after its New rical changed to the Seventeenth cent be outline in that respect. They attury. Of the two versions, the mod- tacked Jackson, accessing him of every ern, seems to have proved the more successful and the version to be given One paper related that the days of by The Burns Powers will be the the worked are few, and wished that

bularged for the occasion. The story is a postty little romance. The scenes are law in England, The plot is woven around one Eric Temple; is ambitious to be ome an operatic writer and composer, so he wrote the vries and music for his opera and called it "King bear" dedicating the star song of the opera to Margaret. the name of the song being "Heartsease," from which the play derives its name. Shortly aftir the opera was completed, be intrusted the manuscript of it to lady Neudleman admirer-of operatic music., Le ly Neville places the manuscript in a little cabinet for safe keeping, only to have it confiscated by the suppored friend, Sir Geoffrey Pomfret. Sir Gooffrey has the opera produced, changing its name to "Hildebran J." an ! pretending to be its author. Fortunately, Eric Temple attends this particular opera at Covent Garden, London, and recognize his own handiwork, which, of course brings things to their fitting climax. This is quite a change from the productions of the fast few weeks, and ought to imprest to the theatergoing

SYNOPSIS: I-Drawing room at Lord

Neville's, Act II -- Same as Act I. Act III--Fover of Covent Garden Act IV-A room in Captain O Hara's The scenes are laid in Bugiand.

Time-The present. Carlo C. Kratzonstein, Mgr. J. G. Tanner Drug Stere, Sants Cruz, Cal., writes: "We have sold Foley & Company's medicines for the past the years and have yet to hear our first com-plaint; or of a dissatisfied customer. Their remedies are pure, made as represented, and contain so injurious substances. On the contrary, our expe-tionce shows us that the Company's aim has always been to make beatth; giving and health-maintaining remedies. The Robinson Drug Co. Adv.

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The Haskin Letter PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS XIII-THE RISE OF THE WHIGS By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

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copies of these charges were franked o the members of the Tennessee legislatur, some or them addressed in Jacksons own handwriting. But they had no effect. Alabama followed the lead Tennessee, although its legislature ifterward rescinded this action. Termessee having nominated White

n Jaminry, 1835, Jackson was forced to get Van Buren in nomination nearly: a year and a half shead of the election. He suggested that a national convention be catted to nicet in belilmore. This was done, and 626 delegates took part. In these days of preelse representation the story of that convention makes one laugh. Of this number of delegates, 181 were from Maryland 108 from Virginia and 73 from New Jersey. It seems that the Maryland state convention, not wishing to discriminate, had decided that all of its delegates should take part in the national convention.

Virginia Withholds Support. When the convention got down to business Van Ruren was its unanimous choice for first place, but for the vice presidency the vote stood 178 for Colonel R. K. Johnson of Keneucky, and for William C. Rives of Virginia. Next day Johnson received the necessary two-thirds, and was declared the nomince. Virginia served notice however. that it would not support Johnson.

A Pennsylvania state convention ominated William Henry Harrison nd Francis Granger on an anti-Masonic ticket. Granger also ran as he vice presidential candidate on the Webster ticket. John Tyler of Virginia was to run on the ticket with White. These plans all were carried out. The states still were not voting on a uniform election day some of them yoting toward the dast of Octobor and others as late as the middle of November. When the returns began to come in they were not promising to the Democrats. Ohio and New Jersey. both of which had supported Jackson four years before, swung away from Van Buren to William Henry Harrisun. But when all the votes were counted it was found that Van Buren had carried 15 out of the 26 states, although a few popular votes, rightly placed, would have given the allies a majority. South Carolina cast its votes the electors being chosen by the legislature, for Willie P. Mangum of North Carolina.

When the votes were counted in congress, Heary Clay had secured the vassage of a resolution to ascertain whether any electoral votes had been east by percens holding positions of profit or trust under the government. Miss Wayne will, of course be seen The resulting investigation disclosed that several deputy postmusters and a

Senate Elected Vice President.

Virginia made good its threat not to support Johnson for the vice presi-You are sure to enjoy this unique dency, and instead gave 23 electoracl play A delicate touch of the olden votes to William Smith of Alabama. Enlarged cast and popular This threw the election of the vice previolent into the senate the only Three nights only, and Saturday time in the history of the country that such a thing has happened. When Tomorrow-PRESIDENTIAL ELEC-Pontes, was thrown into the house it Nothing slipshod-scenery, setting or find not affect the vice presidency, becouse Cathoun, having bls name on Curtain as usual with The Burns more than one ticket, got a majority for the electoral votes. In 1890, when You won't fail to enjoy this finished there was a contest between Jefferson omantic play. "Remember, three and Burr, the election of Jafferson to thits only and Saturday matinee, at the bresidency automatically put Burr eries within the reach of mit. A play in the the presidency of thing impos-

sects in the bouse the for 3 rous bat. i No compaish in the history of the cony; 25c bulance, and all seats re- country, ever was disgraced by more, served. No gity of 10 times our size Vilification than this contest for the succession to Jackson. The Van Buren groud decused everybody in oppo-It is a dainty little roundyce in four to become the creatures of the British acts from the pen of Charles Klein and Rathschilds, who were presented as I. I. C. Clark, who was at that time the rest owners he the bank. Nicholas Maborating with Mr. Kloin in the Bledle and "Biddle's bank" were atconstruction of many of the popular tacked with more venom than ever

of Or too, other hand, the Whige, as the mousition were beginning to be Yordk run was re citter and the per called could not allow themselves to secret of correspoint and wickedness. modernized or original one. Company it might be so in the case of "Old modernized for the case of "Hickory." They could not tell which had taught the other his wickedness

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between Jackson and Van Burch, CAST OF PLAY TO BE verring that both were so steeped in t that there was no distinction.

Candidates Questioned.

During the campaign the several bank issue, the expunding of the resor as follows: lution of censure which congress had adopted against Jackson, the appor- Olivit F. H. Adams tionment of the public lands among the states, and the distribution of the surplus in the treasury Jackson never took any keener de

light in any victory won by himself than in that of electing Van Buren. Before the inauguration he said that it would be a great pleasure to him to go up to the Capital to see the senate witness the inauguration of a president whom it had refused to confirm as minister to England, with the oath of office administered by Chief Justice Rober B. Taney whom it also had once turned down. He and Van Buren, accompanied by a military escort rode to the Capitol and back to the White house in a phaeton built out of wood from the old frigate Constitution.

Jackson did not exercise any partic dar regency over Van Buren. He reired to his home, "Hermitage," just outside of Nashville, but he did not live long enough to dictate the election of still another candidate for the presidency and once more to defeat his ancient enemy, Henry Clay, for that high office.

LIDNS

The Chinese can by claim to the in-

first for raising water.

GIVEN BY STUDENTS

The cast for The Good Natured Man," a comedy of Goldsmith's, to be andidates were questioned upon the given December 6 at Perkins hall by ssues before the people. Not one of the junior class of Colorado college, them dedged; and their answers were has been selected, following the trywidely circulated. They related to the outs held last Saturday. The cast is Miss Richland

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understood, is being done in the mineand a fair grade of one is being hoisted B. & O. and put through the mill.

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NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-The local stock market was put to another se wheat today heightened bullish senti-ere test today by the recurrent the war. In consequence, there was waves of foreign liquidation. The a firm close with prices %@%c to 1@ movement gathered its greatest mos 1%c above last night. Strength at first mentum during the noon hour, when developed slowly in wheat. Hesitancy an avalanche of selling orders from various European points resulted in a

sories of precipitate declines. Speculators, as a rule, seem disposed. however, to favor an advance, and to 23 -The Canadian Pacific was the weakest of October production, it has been estimated at this time, will run over the
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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE LIT-TLE BESSIE GOLD MINING COMPANY.

Colorado Springs. Colo., Sept. 24, 1912. To the Stockholders of the Little Bes-ale Gold Mining Company: CHICAGO, Oct., 28.—Big exports of

You are hereby notified that, by order of the Board of Directors of the Company, a special meeting of the stockholders of The Little Bessie Gold. Mining Company la hereby called to be held at the office of the Company. Room 309, Burns Building, Colorado. Springs, Colorado, on Tuesday, the 20th day of October. A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock a. m., for the purpose of considering the propriety of dissolving.

The Little Bessie Gold Mining Conpany and of taking proper steps and action in connection therewith, and to authorize the Board of Directors of the Company to direct the taking of all

action necessary to dissolve said Company and wind up its corporate af fairs, and to consider and act upor any and all other matters which may properly come before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.

H. J. GEHM, President.

Attest. R. S. ELLISON, Secretary.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF THE NATIONAL CLAY PRODUCTS COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given of a special meeting of the stockholders of the Na-flonal Clay Products Company to be held October 28th, 1912, at 10 a.c.n., at the office of the company, Room 20, Midland Building, Colorado Springs, El Paso County, Cujorado, for the pir-pose of considering the question of exeroising the borrowing power of the company by lasuing its notes to an amount to be decided at said inceting. and securing the same by mortgage or deed, of trust upon all of the plants, property and assets of said company.

M. T. ZELLERS, President.

Dated September 26th, 1912.

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE REMOVAL OF 10.77 10.97 10.77 10.92 WEEDS AND RUBBISH.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY
COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLO-RADO SPRINGS Section 1. WEEDS AND RUBBISH MUST BE REMOVED. It shall be

unlawful for the owner, agent or lessed City to allow or permit weeds to grow or remain when grown more their one foot in height on such lot or tract of ground, or on or along any street r avenue adjoining the same between he property line and the curb line thereof, or on or along any alley adoining the same between the property ine and the center of such alley. It shall be unlawful for the owner gent or lessee of any lot or tract f ground in this City to allow or pernit the accumulation thereon of dead reeds, grass, brush or rubbish of any kind, or to allow or permit such materials to accumulate in the streets or avenues adjoining such lots or tracts of ground between the property line the property line and the center of such alley. Any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall on conviction be fined in any sum not less than Two (\$2.00) dollars nor more than One Hundred (\$100.00) dollars for each and every offense; and if any owner, agent or lessee shall fail to cut such weeds or brush after notice so to do published in some newspaper

and removed as perein provided.

Section 2: ASSESSMENTS HOW lation in the City, totifying all owners of lots or tracts of land within the City that all weeds must be cut: and all weeds, brush and other rub-bish removed as provided in Section 1 of this ordinance on or before a date to be fixed in said notice, and further notifying said owners that in the event

they fail to comply with the provisions

tioned, that the same will be cut and removed by or under the direction of the Department of Public Works and fine, as provided in Section 1 of this Property either by day labor or by entract, and that the entire cost of cutting the weeds and brush and re- ing the provisions of this ordinance moving the weeds, brush and rubbish in all cases whether an assessment has as provided in Section I, plus five per cent for inspection and other incidentals, will be assessed against the lots and tracts of land owned by them. On the expiration of the time fixed in said dinance relating to the "Public notice the Commissioner of Public Health," passed April 3, 1967, and all Works and Property shall cause the other ordinances and parts of ordiweeds, brush and rubbish, which has not been cut or removed as provided provisions of this ordinance are hereby in Section 1, to be cut and removed repealed. from all lots or tracts of ground in the City, either by contract or otherwise, and cause to be filed with the Clerk a statement showing the amount to be assessed against each lot and tract of land in payment of the work done and the cost of the inspection. Clerk shall publish a notice directed to the owners of real estate in the tity, without naming them, informing them that assessments will be made against certain real estate without describing it for the expense of removing weeds and rubbish therefrom as provided in this ordinance, unless cause is shown why such assessment should not be made at a designated regular meeting of the council to be held not less than ten days after the date of publication of such notice; that a description of the lots and parcels of land proposed to be assessed and the amount of the assessment to be levied thereon is on file in the office of the City Clerk where the same can be inspected by any person interested during office nours at any time prior to the date set for the hearing before the contactl. The owners of such property shall be further notified that if the proposed assessment is made by the council after hearing that the same must be paid to the fity Treasurer on or before twenty days after such council meeting, or said assessment will be certified to the County Treasurer to be levied on said lots and tracts of lands and collected the same as general taxes, and that ten per centum will be added to such assess-

ment to pay the cost of collection. At the time designated in said notice, no council shall hear all objections and exceptions to the amount proposed to be levied against any lot or tract of land and shall thereafter make such assessment against such inte and tracts of land as it shall deem just and proper in the premises. In case the wner of any lot of tract of land shall fail for twenty days to pay the amount assessed by the council against said

collect all assessments in the same manner that general texes are collected, and all the laws of the State for the assessment and collection of general taxes including the laws for the sale of property for taxes and and curb line thereof, or on or along the redemption thereof shall apply to any alley adjoining the same between and have full effect for the collection of all such assessments, and such as sessments shall be a lien in the sev eral amounts assessed against each

lot or tract of land until paid and

shall have priority over all other liens

except general taxes and prior special assessments. Section 2 AUDITOR ISSUE GER-TIFICATE All the money received by the City Treasurer under the pronublished in the City, the commissions of this ordinance shall be kept sloner of Public Works and Property In a special fund to be designated the may cause said weeds and brush to "Weed Removal Fund" and the money in a special fund to be designated the "Weed Removal Fund," and the money be cut or material to be removed once in this fund shall be used exclusively each year and assess the whole cost for the payment of chats incurred in thereof, including five per centum for cutting and removing weeds as herein Inspection and other incidental costs in connection therewith, upon the lot been levied by the Council the Auditor or lots and tracts of land from which such weeds, brush and rubbish are cut or persons entitled thereto in payment of the cost of removing weeds, brush

Section 2: ASSESSMENTS HOW and rubbish as certified to by the MADE. At least once each year the Commissioner of Public Works and Property shall cause notice to be published in two papers of general circulation in the City, kotifying all ownand shall be paid and treated in all particulars as near as may be like certificates issued a payment of the construction of delinquent sidewalks in pursuance of the ordinance of this

Section 4. ASSESSMENTS NOT AVOID FINE. The fact that assessments have been made against propof Section 1 in cutting and removing erti as herein pròvided for cuttin and removing weeds, brush and rub bish shall not prevent the owner agent or lessee from being punished by ordinance, but such fine may be imposed on those found guilty of violat or has not been made in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance. . Section 5. REPEAL. Section 187 of Article XII of Chapter XVII of an ornances in conflict with any of the

> Section 6. TAKE EFFECT, This ordinance shall be published as required by the Charter and shall take effect and be in force from and after ten days after its final passage.

Passed October 23, 1912. H. F. AVERY. President of Council. Attest: Chas. Chapman,

Attest: Chas.

City Clers.

Approved October 23, 1912.

H. F. AVERY.

Mayor.

1. HEREBY CERTIFY. That the loregoing Ordinance, entitled "AN OR-DINANCE RELATING TO THE RE-MOVAL OF WEEDS AND RUB-BISH;", was introduced and read at a regular meeting of the City Council, held on October 9, 1912. That said Ordinance was passed at a regular meeting of the City Council of said City, held on the 23rd day of October, 1912, and the same was published in full in the Colorado Springs Gazette, a newspaper published and In general circulation in said City, at least ten days before its passage. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the real of the Pity this 28rd day of October. A. D. 1912.

(Seab). CHAS, CHAPMAN,

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BLUE FLAG MILL NOW IN FULL OPERATION

Special to The Gazette. CRIPPLE CREEK Oct St. J. F. Erisman, president and general manager of the Blue Flug Mining and Milling company, is in the district from Denver, looking after company inter-

The company's new mill has been in operation a week or so since starting. up, following the installation of the transformer station, which permitted giving a full quota of power for the motors of the plant: About 125-horse power is consumed at this time in propelling the mill.

The Blue Flag mill is one of the largest in the district and uses a modern process. It is anticipated that a cleanup will be made shorely? The usual amount of work, it is

understood, is being done in the mine and a fair grade of ore is being hoisted and put through the nill."

SHIPMENTS BEING MADE FROM THE FOREST QUEEN

Special to The Gazette. CRIPPLE CREEK, Oct. 28 - Sublessee W. L. Shockey stripped a car of . ore from the Forest Queen mine vesterday; and it is expected that six or seven cars will be the total to be sent out during the balance of the month. The ore is said to be of a smelting grade. It is mined between the fifth Dist. Sec. 293, 201, 293, 297, Alaska and sixth levels. The mine is in excel- Erie Jent physical shape and it is declared that it will soon resume, its former idace as a shipper. John Conners is the main lessee. . . G. F. CODS. ... 25%

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CRIPPLE CREEK, Oct. 23. The Int. Harv. 1212 121 Lodge company as well as well as Modoc company, as well as some les- Int. Faper 1614, 16% 16 sees working in that property, are get | W. C. S. any time of the last five or six Manhattan months. The company is working sev-

The lesses have three machines rule. M. S.P. & S.S.M.142 1402 1403 1412 M. K. & T. 281 278 28 Mo. Pacific 44 426 4342 4342

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKETS

KANSAS CITY: Oct. 28 -Cash wheat unchanged to the higher, No. 1 bard, N.Y., O. & W. 874-6911-2c, No. 3, 871-26901-2c, No. 2 ted, N. & W. N. American No. 100-61107, No. 5, 991-261.00. #1.04@1.07, No. 3, 9912@1.05.

Corn unchanged to 120 higher, No. 2 mixed, old, 62c; new 58c; No. 3 old, 50c, new 571ye; No. 3 white, old 50c; new 62c; No. 3 old, 51@60c hew 571ye; No. 3 white, old 50c; new 62c; No. 3 old, 51@60c hew 50c hew 50c hew 50c her 50c hew 571ye; No. 3 white, old 50c; No. 3 old, 51@60c hew 50c hew 50c hew 50c her 50 2 mixed, 324 @88140. . Hye. 713gd | |Hay. choice | thuothy: | \$12,59418.90. Pailman prairie, \$12.756 13.25.

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Close: Wheat, \$73cc; May, 925cc; Rending R. J. & S.
Corn, December, 195cc, May, 495cc; do ptd.

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65.25; calone, \$1.0095.50; western stone, [U.S. C. T. Pipe

Sheer Receipts Light Market steady Va. Chen. Multions \$2,500 (88) lambs, \$2,500 20; Wahash range wetters and eventings, \$4,000 Vest. Md. 5.50: range ewes: \$2.5054000. West. Cini West, Thion Sale

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

4 W. & L. B. WASHINGTON Too. 21 The conthe beginning of business today was: Working her and . 868 aft & T. Quotations Furnished by Otla & Co. In banks and Philippine treasury, Total of general trans. \$145,175,077. Received gosterday \$1.141.228 Discharge ments \$2.296.529

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NEW YORK MARKET

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Big exports of wheat today heightened bullish senti-

ment due to anxiety about the Turk-

1%c above last night. Strength at first

Speculators, as a rule, seem disposed.

however, to favor an advance, and to

earnest No important reaction oc-curred December delivery here ranged from 92% to 94@34%c, with last sales ND le net at 92% @94c.
(Corif closed %@12c to %c higher.
(Rats finished %c to %@14c higher.
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COPPER QUOTATIONS

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co

by the grain trade of Europe.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-The local stock market was put to another seere test foday by the recurrent waves of foreign liquidation. The movement gathered its greatest momentum during the noon hour, when an avalanche of celling orders from various European points resulted in a

sorles of precipitate fleelines. CRIPPLE CHEEK, Oct. 23. The Canadlan Pacific was the weakest of ignore the heaty movement of spring October production, it has been esti- the high-grade issues, declining over mated at this time, will run over the 4 points and giving color to rumors of wheat as having been affeady disSeptember output, both in tobs and vier in fact, it was understood trouble at more than one European
In value. The work has been very that the Austrian emitted was the capital served, too, as evidence that In value. The work has been very the Austrian capital was the capital served, too, as evidence that action in connection therewith, and to sell-section in all of the scene of financial unsettlement, but the effects of the war would be authorize the Board of Directors of mines and the miles have been treat private cables received here late in more widespread than had been gen. the days declared that the embarrass ferally believed. When word came that there have been several good strikes ment was hardly more than local more than a bundled because that

There have been several good strikes ment was hardly more than local.

The Portland mill will handle more than 15,090 (ons. it is estimated, since the average daily (onnage so far has been more than 500 tons. Resides that the Blue Flag and the Collium mills bonds, these asserting to new light records on running that the stock will have a few tons to their credit this month. The Strottens Independence is handling more than 10,000 and the amountment that the strottens had been more trade to the second mills been in the strottens had been more than 10,000 and the amountment that dividends had been married as the inference strottens.

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The three large mills of the district and uncertainty with dealings in re
Fortland, Strattons Independence and the day's Euriness was transacted on

The tons to go for the valley plant (a) banks was shown in the hardenfour months money advanced & per cent. 'Call money held around 5 per cent, with some concessions at the

Bonds turned heavy with storks, ifter early steadings, Total sales,

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OTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE LIT-

TLE BESSIE GOLD MINING
COMPANY.
Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 24, 1912.
To the Stockholders of the Little Bessie Gold Mining Company.
You are hereby notified that, by orish war. In consequence, there was a firm close, with prices %@%c to 1@

der of the Board of Directors of the Company, a special meeting of the stockholders of The Little Bessie Gold. developed slowly in wheat. Hesitancy resulted because of signs that fear of Mining Company is hereby called to be held at the office of the Company. Room 309, Burns Building, Colorado i Dardanelles blockade was not shared Springs, Colorado, on Tuesday, the 29th day of October, A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock a. m., for the purpose of considering the propriety of dissolving. The Little Bessie Gold Mining Company and of taking proper steps and erally believed. When word came that action necessary to dissolve said: Commore than a hundred boatloads of pany and wind up its corporate af-whear had been taken for export, the fairs, and to consider and act upon any and all other matters which may

properly come before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.

H. J. GEHM, President.

Attest: R. S. ELLISON, Secretary. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF THE NATIONAL CLAY PRODUCTS

OMPANY: Notice is hereby given of a special meeting of the stockholders of the Na-tional Clay, Products Company to be held October 28th, 1912, at 10 a. m., at the office of the company, Room 20, Midland Building, Colorado Springs El Paso County, Colorado, for the purpose of considering the question of exercising the borrowing power of the company by issuing like notes to an amount to be decided at said meeting and securing the same by mortgage or deed of trust upon all of the plants, property and assets of said company.

M. T. ZELLLERS, President.

Dated September 26th, 1912.

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE REMOVAL OF WEEDS AND RUBBISH. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLO RADO SPRINGS: Section 1. WEEDS AND RUBBISH MUST BE REMOVED. It shall be

unlawful for the owner, agent or lessee of any lot or tract of ground in this City to allow or permit weeds to grow or remain when grown more than one foot in height on such lot or tract of ground, or on or along any street or avenue adjoining the same between the property line and the curb line thereof, or on or along any alley adjoining the same between the property line and the center of such alley. It shall be unlayful for the owner. agent or lessee of any lot or tract

of ground in this City to allow or permit the accumulation thereon of dead weeds, grass, brush or rubbish of any kind, or to allow or permit such materials to accumulate in the streets or avenues adjoining such lots or, tracts of ground between the property line and curb line thereof, or on or along any alley adjoining the same between the property line and the center of such alley. Any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall on conviction be fined in any sum not less than Two (\$2.00) dollars nor more than One Hundred (\$100.00) dollars for each and every offense; and if any owner, agent or lessee shall fall to cut weeds or brush after notice so to do published in some newspaper published in the City, the commis-sloner of Public Works and Property may cause said weeds and brush to be cut or material to be removed once each year and assess the whole cost thereof; including five per centum for inspection and other incidental costs n connection therewith, upon the lot or lots and tracts of land from which shall issue certificates to the person such weeds, brush and rubbish are cut or persons entitled thereto in payment

and removed as herein provided. Section 2 ASSESSMENTS HOW MADE. At least once each year the commissioner of Public Works and Property shall cause notice to be pubished in two papers of general circulation in the City, notifying all owners of lots or tracts of land within the City that all weeds must be cut. and all weeds, brush and other rubbish removed as provided in Section I of this ordinance on or before a date to be fixed it said notice, and further notifying said owners that in the event they fall to comply with the provisions the weeds, brush and rubbish as there-

in provided on or before the date mentioned, that the same will be cut and bish shall not prevent the owner. removed by or under the direction of the Department of Public Works and Property either by day labor or by contract, and that the entire cost of cutting the weeds and brush and removing the weeds; brush and rubbish in all cases whether an assessment has as provided in Section 1, plus five per ent for inspection and other incidentals, will be assessed against the lots. Section 5. REPEAL. Section 387 of and tracts of land owned by them. On Article XII of Chapter XVII of an orthe expiration of the time fixed in said dinance relating to the "Public notice the Commissioner of Public Health," passed April 3, 1907, and all Works and Property shall cause the other ordinances and parts of ordiweeds, brush and rubbish, which has nances in conflict with any of the not been cut or removed as provided provisions of this ordinance are hereby in Section 1, to be cut and removed repealed. from all lots or tracts of ground in the City, either by contract or otherwise, and cause to be filed with the Clerk a statement showing the amount to be assessed against each lot and tract days after its final passage. of land in payment of the work done and the cost of the inspection. The Clerk shall publish a notice directed to the owners of real estate in the City, without naming them, informing them that assessments will be made against certain real estate without describing it for the expense of removing weeds and rubbish therefrom as provided in this ordinance, unless cause is shown why such assessment should not be made at a designated regular meeting of the council to be held not less than ten days after the date of publication of such notice; that a description of the lots and parcels of land proposed to be assessed and the amount of the assessment to of said tity, held on the 23rd-day of October, 1972, and the same was publevied thereon is on file in the office of the City Clerk where the same can be inspected by any person interested during office hours at any time prior to the date set for the hearing before the council. The owners of such properry shall be further notified that it the proposed assessment is made by

the council after hearing that the same must be paid to the City Treasurer on or before twenty days after such council meeting, or said assessment will be certified to the County Treas-urer to be levied on said lots and tracts of lands and collected the same as general taxes, and that ten per centum will be added to such assessmenters pay the cost of collection.

At the time designated in said notice Board of the amount proposed 17.87: casting, \$17.256(17.27) to be levied against any lot or tract of land and shall thereafter make such Research interest such into and tracts of land as it shall deem just and proper in the premises. In case the owner of any lot of tract of land shall fail for twenty days to pay the amount assessed by the council against said 250 tons Exports this month, 17,417 lot or tract of ground, said assessment. together with a penalty of ten per centum added thereto shall be certified 6d. . Fatures, 486 108. by the City Auditor to the County London tin, easy; spot firm ios. Fu-tures, fire 5s. Treasurer, or the officer having custody of the tax list at the filme such Portificate is inade in the same mantier as sidewalk taxes are certified to



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Section 3 AUDITOR ISSUE CER

TIFICATE. All the money received by the City Treasurer under the pro-

visions of this ordinance shall be kept in a special fund to be designated the

in this fund shall be used exclusively

for the payment of costs incurred in

cutting and removing weeds as herein

provided. After assessments have been levied by the Council the Auditor

of the cost of removing weeds, brush

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Property. The certificates so issued

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Section 4. ASSESSMENTS NOT AVOID FINE The fact that assess-

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fine, as provided in Section 1 of this ordinance, but such fine may be im-

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Section 6. TAKE EFFECT. This or

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Passed October 23, 1912, H. F. AVERY,

Approved October 23, 1812. (Seal) H. F. AVERY.

1 HEREBY CERTIFY. That the

foregoing Ordinance, entitled "AN OR-DINANCE RELATING TO THE RE-

MOVAL OF WEEDS AND RUB-BISH, was introduced and rend at a

regular meeting of the City Council.

held on October 9, 1912. That said

Ordinance was passed at a regu-lar meeting of the City Council

ished in full in the Colorado Springs

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CHAS. CHAPMAN.

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Mayor.

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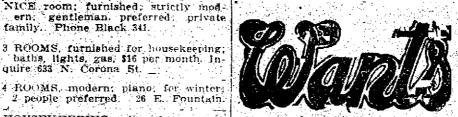
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a meeting of the Lagies Aid socie ties of the various churches and the ministers will be held tomorrow night in the rooms of the Woman's Rest Room association to discuss plans for the election dinner, to be given for the benefit of the fund for Christmas baskets for the poor,

A joint relebration in honor of the twenty-second anniversary of the founding of the order of Pythian Sisters was held last night at K. P. hall work almost complete on the remainby the Crystal No. 5. Hermione No. 1, der of the system, it is expected that straighten you out by morning. They and Fidelity No. 2 temples of the or the current will be turned on next det. An excellent program was given, week in the uncompleted portion. and refreshments were served.

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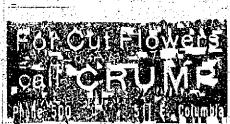
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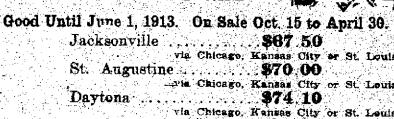
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